



WHEELER TO TAKE SECOND PLACE WITH LA FOLLETTE

Not Wall Street Democrat,
Montana Senator Asserts,
Accepting Vice Presi-
dency on Independent
Ticket.

"PARTY ABANDONED BIG OPPORTUNITY"

Davis and G. O. P. Nomi-
nee "Typify All That Big
Business Stands For," He
Declares in Acceptance.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—As-
serting that only those who be-
lieve in a "government of special
interests" can support the presi-
dential nominee on either the Demo-
cratic or the Republican ticket,
Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.)
of Montana, this afternoon for-
mally accepted the nomination for
the vice presidency on the inde-
pendent ticket headed by Senator
La Follette.

Wheeler's acceptance, the result
of overnight deliberation after a
personal appeal to him by La
Follette, was made in the form of a let-
ter addressed to William H. John-
ston, chairman of the Conference
for Progressive Political Action.
Johnston was the head of a
delegation which called upon him
shortly after noon to receive his
formal reply to the offer of the
vice presidential nomination. "It
had become known this morning
that Wheeler already had informally
signified his acceptance. The
proffer was made by unanimous
action of the National Committee
of the Conference for Progressive
Political Action.

World Serve People's Interests.

In the delegation with Johnston
were Basil M. Manly, director of
the People's Legislative Service, a
La Follette lieutenant; Congress-
man John M. Nelson of Wisconsin,
head of the La Follette bloc in
the House of Representatives and now
managing the Chicago head-
quarters of the La Follette presi-
dential campaign; Morris Hillquit,
Socialist leader of New York, and
Miss Mabel C. Costigan of Wash-
ington, D. C., representing the
women voters in the La Follette
movement.

The final draft of Wheeler's let-
ter of acceptance was made after an
hour's consultation with the
committee. It was immediately
given out to newspaper men.

The letter represents the plat-
form on which Wheeler will stand
in the campaign. He declared that
he accepted the call because he be-
lieved that by so doing he could
"best serve the highest interest of
the American people."

The Democratic convention at
New York, Wheeler said, "action-
arily abandoned an opportunity to
serve public service." John W.
Davis, the Democratic nominee,
was characterized as a man "who
trifles all that big business stands
for, just as much and just as truly
as do the Republican nominees."
Declaring that the "uncontrolled,
liberal and progressive forces must
look elsewhere for leadership,"
Wheeler called on all progressive
voters to get behind the La Fol-
lette candidacy.

"In accepting this call," Wheeler
said, "I do not abandon my faith
in the democracy of Thomas Jef-
ferson. I am a Democrat, but not
a Wall Street Democrat."

He concluded with a promise to
do his best "to help make this my
country safe for democracy."

Will Work for Walsh.
At the time that Wheeler said
he would work for the re-
election of Senator Walsh, Demo-
crat of Montana.

Ever since he came into the Sen-
ate after the election of 1922,
Wheeler has been regarded as one
of the right-hand men of the Wis-
consin Senator.

The Senate, by a large majority,
nominated Wheeler for charges of
improper practice for a client before
the Department of the Interior,
but he is still facing trial on the
same charges before a Federal
court in Montana. The alleged
practices related to land permits
sought from the department by
Gerritt Campbell, an oil operator,
Wheeler contended that his activi-
ties for Campbell had been con-
fined to the Montana State courts.
His indictment by a Montana grand
jury, he charged, was the result of

La Follette's Running Mate



Senator Wheeler of Montana.

PAYROLL ROBBERS HOLD UP SLIPPER FIRM, GET \$1278

Two Young Men Enter and
Scoop Up Pay Envelopes
Just After Third Visits
Place "Seeking Job."

Shortly after one young man
had applied unsuccessfully for a
job at the Missouri Slipper Co.,
3632 Palm street, at noon today,
and had departed, two other young
men entered with revolvers, their
faces concealed by handkerchiefs.
"Stick 'em up!" they ordered the
three men and two women in the
office.

One robber kept his weapon
trained on the occupants while the
other scooped up pay envelopes which
Henry Uphol, president, had just
finished preparing, into the cover
of an adding machine he picked up
in the place. The envelopes con-
tained \$1278.

The robbers ran out the door
and disappeared east in Palm
street. Police believe the young
fellow who came in first acted as a
"spotter" to see if Uphol had been
working on the payroll. The money,
representing the weekly dis-
bursement to employees, was in-
sured.

HELD AS AERIAL BOOTLEGGER

Kansas Flyer Gives Bond on Liquor
Transporting Charge.

By the Associated Press.
SCOTT CITY, Kan., July 18.—
Clyde Horchem, an aviator, is at
liberty under \$1000 bond today fol-
lowing his arrest on a charge of il-
legally possessing and transporting
liquor in his airplane.

Horchem's bond provides for the
appearance of the plane when the
court directs. Under the law pro-
viding for the confiscation of ve-
hicles in which liquor is illegally
transported, the State may seize the
plane if Horchem is found guilty.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

A Close-Up of Charles W. Bryan—
An intimate study of the
man whom the Demo-
crats have nominated for the
Vice Presidency.

Woman Seeks Governorship
From Which Her Husband
Is Barred—An unusual story
of a wife's plan for ven-
dication of her family name
from the shadow cast upon it
by a sensational impeach-
ment proceeding in a neigh-
boring state.

Must Spend the Day He Killed
His Brother Every Year in a
Dungeon Reflecting on His
Crime—Modern Cain, sen-
tenced to life term, is or-
dered by court to do this ad-
ditional penance on his plea
of guilty.

The Radio Enters the Detec-
tive Game—In a European
casino, the "house" had been
winning too consistently at
roulette. Formerly, English
police, with portable
receiving set, uncovered an
ingenious fraud.

The Glow in the Memorandum
Book—A true detective
tale of robbery and murder
in which three men were
guilty. The first of a re-
markable series from the
archives of the New York
City police.

Order Your Copy
Today

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

RAN A ONE-RING CIRCUS INTO THREE- RING NEWSPAPER

Harry H. Tammen, Denver
Publisher and Showman,
Dies at 67, Following an
Operation.

MADE A FORTUNE WITH BIG TYPE

Spectacular Methods Em-
ployed by Him and Bon-
fils, His Partner, Made
Their Ventures Prosper.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Colo., July 19.—Har-
ry H. Tammen, editor and part
owner of the Denver Post and
widely known circus man, died here
early today after an illness of about
four months. He was 67 years old.

Three weeks ago he went to Johns
Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.,
where he underwent an operation.
He returned to Denver Monday in
the private car of J. Ogden Arm-
our, millionaire meat packer, a
close personal friend. His physi-
cian said he had had a quiet night
and that his death was unexpected.

The fourth son of Fred G. Bonfils,
formerly of Lincoln County, Mis-
souri, his partner in both his news-
paper ventures, owned and oper-
ated the Sells-Floto circus, eventually
showing beneath the big white tops.
Adopting the name of Tammen, he
and Bonfils made a fortune of \$5,000,000
independent of his newspaper prop-
erty, was laid in the circus busi-
ness. He also was a former part
owner of the Kansas City Post. For
some years he and Fred G. Bonfils,
formerly of Lincoln County, Mis-
souri, his partner in both his news-
paper ventures, owned and oper-
ated the Sells-Floto circus, eventually
showing beneath the big white tops.

The Tammen-Bonfils partnership
entered the circus business about
the time Phineas Taylor Barnum
was leaving it, at his death. They
were young and energetic, and both
were what is known to the world of
Rodeo and Kiwanis as "big
wires." They adopted some of the
Barnum tactics in advertising their
one-ring show and originated other
of even more flamboyant specu-
larity. In this exploitation of the
big show, Harry Tammen took
a leading part. The circus achieved
a notable financial success, and in
time in some respects it out-Barn-
umed Phineas T.

About 29 years ago Tammen and
Bonfils came to Denver and bought
the old Denver Post, then the
smallest daily in this city. They di-
vided their efforts, for some years,
between the circus and the news-
paper, building up both. The news-
paper grew faster than the circus.
Competitors alleged that the news-
paper was being run as a "side
show," and that this was due to the
fact that the new owners
had introduced the most ad-
vanced and sensational circus
methods into the business of daily
journalism.

Whatever the cause, the news-
paper grew and grew, until it be-
came in physical proportion the
largest newspaper in the Rocky
Mountain district and its circula-
tion exceeded that of any other
daily in this vast region.

Tammen himself attributed the
rapid growth of the Post to the
fact that he and Bonfils were "on
the lot" constantly. It is said that
nobody can recall a time when both
Tammen and Bonfils were absent
from Denver simultaneously.
When one was away the other
was on the job. The Post became
unique amongst American news-
papers because it carried no con-
ventional editorial page. For many
years the Post acquired the repu-
tation of being extraordinarily
"yellow," and it was the practice
of rival editors to allude to it as
"the Tammen-Bonfils circus
poster."

Tammen and his partner in-
vaded the Kansas City newspaper
field about 20 years ago, becoming
owners of the Post, which they
published until it was purchased
three years ago by Walter S.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

YELLOW JOURNALISM WORSE THAN FOREST FIRES

Governor of California Says
Certain News Agencies
Magnify Situation.

By the Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 19.—
Gov. Richardson replied to Presi-
dent Coolidge's recent offer of
Federal aid in combating forest
fires in the State in a telegram to
the President last night in which
he said "California is menaced
more by the blazing of yellow
journalism than by fire."

The message was sent after a
San Francisco afternoon paper had
action was taken by the President
on the California fire situation
"Following the receipt of a tele-
gram from William Randolph
Hearst," after the arrival of the
publisher in California last
Wednesday.

Gov. Richardson's telegram to
the President said:
"The Secretary of Agriculture,
through the National Department
of Forestry, is doing good work in
suppressing forest fires in national
forest reserves in California. The
State Board of Forestry is co-op-
erating in every way. Your Sec-
retary of Agriculture has given you
official information showing that
certain news agencies are magnify-
ing every brush and grass fire.
California is menaced more by the
blazing of yellow journalism than
by fire."

GASOLINE DROPS TO 14.2 CENTS FROM 22.2 AT MEXICO, MO.

Supply at Lower Price Brought in
From Fulton by Two Trucks
Forced Local Figure Down.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MEXICO, Mo., July 19.—The
price of gasoline here dropped six
cents today and eight cents from
the first of the week, now being
14.2 cents a gallon. Last night it
was 20.2 cents, with the exception
of two local garages, where the
price was 14.2.

Gasoline is selling at Fulton for
14 cents. It was 22.2 cents here.
Impatient at the delay in the fall
of the price here, two local garage
owners imported low-priced gaso-
line from the Fulton territory. They
gradually dropped the price until it
touched the present low mark, un-
der-selling all other filling stations
for the greater part of the week.
When the St. Louis Post-Dispatch
heard that low-price gasoline was
being brought in there was nothing
to do but meet the prices, and the
eight other filling stations here
were able for the first time to meet
the price.

AUTOMOBILE TANK EXPLODES, WOMAN MAIL CARRIER HURT

Rural Route Agent Out of Christ-
man, Ill., Badly Burned, but
Saves the Mail.

PARIS, Ill., July 19.—While on
her route out of Christmas, this
morning Miss Ethel Boles, rural
mail carrier, had a thrilling and
perilous experience. Her Ford car
caught fire and enveloped her in
flames. Although terribly burned
about the arms and face, she saved
the mail and as she stepped back
the gasoline reservoir exploded,
setting fire to her clothing.

Passersby came to her rescue and
carried the young woman to a
physician who dressed her wounds.
The doctor says she may recover,
but will be badly disfigured.

SHENANDOAH TO TAKE PART IN PACIFIC NAVAL MANEUVERS

Airship Also May Make Trip to
Hawaiian Islands After Trans-
continental Flight.

By the Associated Press.
LAKEHURST, N. J., July 18.—
Following announcement today in
Washington that the navy dirigible
Shenandoah will engage in man-
euvers of the Atlantic fleet, the
Pacific Coast about September, it
was learned at the air station that
the transcontinental trip likely will
include the Hawaiian Islands, where
the ship will take part in the
fleet's winter activities.

Capt. Zachary Lansdowne of the
air staff declared officials of the
Navy Department are known to
view such a flight favorably, al-
though he would not state whether
orders have been issued.

OPPOSITION TO BROADCASTING LEOPOLD-LOEB TRIAL

With 4000 Replies Received, 300
More Persons Against Idea
Than Those Favoring It.

CHICAGO, July 19.—A proposal
by the Chicago Tribune to broadcast
the proceedings of the Leopold-
Loeb trial has brought over 4000
replies to a referendum submitted
on the question by the newspaper
to its readers. Three hundred more
persons expressed opposition to the
idea than the number favoring it. A
resolution condemning the attempt
was passed at the Desplains Meth-
odist camp meeting, in session near
here.

Attorneys for the defense said
they would oppose any such action
as prejudicial.

Free Band Concert Tonight.
Bauer's Band at Mullanphy Park
at 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

ALLIES PROMISE FIRST MORTGAGE ON GERMAN LOAN

Committee of London Con-
ference Also Agrees Sig-
natories Shall Enjoy
Rights Under Treaty.

PLAN IS CONCESSION TO PREMIER HERRIOT

French Statesman An-
nounces He Is Highly
Pleased With Results of
the Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 19.—The com-
mittee of the interallied conference
in charge of sanctioning the event
of Germany's default under the
Dawes scheme today unanimously
agreed to insure investors in the
loan to Germany of priority on all
German resources in the event of
Germany's default.

The committee also unanimously
agreed to preserve all the rights
enjoyed by the nations which signed
the Versailles treaty. These two
issues stood in the way of the ne-
gotiations of the conference yester-
day and the agreement on them, it
is believed, will expedite the work
of achieving a general agreement
on the Dawes plan.

The agreement on the preserva-
tion of the signatories of the Ver-
sailles treaty was a concession to
Premier Herriot of France and in
effect it preserves the right for
separate action on the part of
France.

Herriot "Highly Pleased."
It enables Herriot to live up to
the pledge he made to Premier
Folmiere that all the French
rights under the treaty would be
maintained.

The agreement reached in re-
gard to Germany's default greatly
diminished the power with which
the British proposed to invest the
agent-general of reparation and
trustee for the bondholders.

The reparation commission has
been agreed upon as the proper
authority to adjust Germany in
default, but, in making such a
decision, the commission must take
the advice of the agent-general and
representative of the shareholders
in the German loan. It is not
stipulated that the representative
of the shareholders is the trustee
for the bondholders under the
Dawes plan.

Advice of Agent-General Needed.
By the terms of the agreement,
the initiative for declaring Ger-
many in default must be taken by
the reparation commission after
advice has been given by the agent-
general and his colleagues.

Unofficial American suggestions
on the matter of German de-
fault were made yesterday by the
committee of the interallied con-
ference yesterday, led to the elab-
oration of various al-
ternative formulas by the experts,
especially by the French, according
to the Daily Telegraph's diplo-
matic expert, who says that the American
suggestions are ascribed to Owen
D. Young, a member of the Dawes
committee.

The Telegraph writer says that
the French formula was drawn up
by Count Perotti de la Rocca, head
of the Economic Department of the
French Foreign Office, and com-
prised four articles, the first two of
which were:

A Timely Hint to the Thrifty

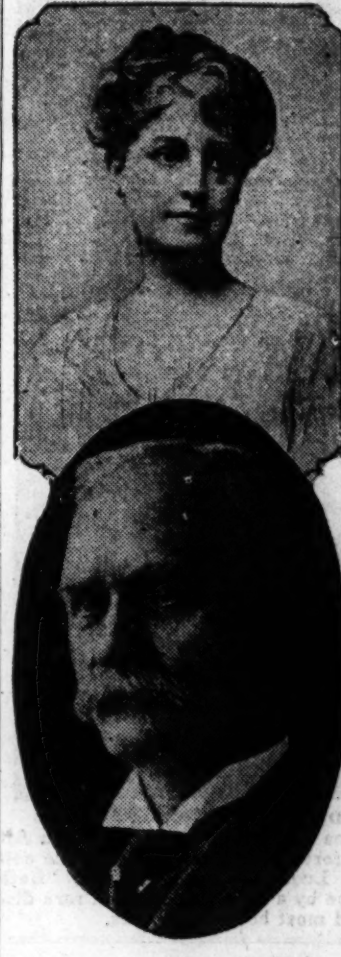
The household furnishings
in your possession which you
want may be turned up
to account by selling them.
This satisfactory exchange
of goods for money can be
quickly accomplished
through the "For Sale" col-
umns of the Post-Dispatch.

Write an ad describing what
you want to dispose of, and
then run the ad in this
market place of St. Louis'
thrifty folk.

In this way you can sell
many places of furniture
which you are not using and
invest the money more profit-
ably.

The Post-Dispatch
The Perfect Market-Place
Twelfth St. and Olive St.

St. Louis Millionaire 76, and His Bride



MR. AND MRS. PAUL BROWN.

PAUL BROWN AT 76 TAKES THIRD BRIDE

Wealthy Investment Broker
Weds Mrs. Inez Clark at
Nevada, Mo.

Paul Brown, 76 years old, invest-
ment broker and one of the
wealthiest men of St. Louis, was
married this morning at Nevada,
Mo., to Mrs. Inez Clark of that city.
It had been known for a month
to members of the family that the
wedding was to occur, but no pub-
lic announcement was made and
it was not until yesterday that the
plans became known.

The ceremony was performed
by the Rev. M. Campbell, pastor
of Centenary Church of Nevada,
at the home of H. C. Moore. On ac-
count of important business deals
that are pending, a bridal trip that
is planned will be deferred for a
while, and Mrs. Brown is expected to
return to St. Louis with her bride
not later than Monday.

This is Brown's third marriage,
his second wife having died in
1921. The bride is the widow of
W. E. Clark, a banker and mer-
chant of Nevada, who died about
10 years ago. She is a member of
the prominent Hereford family of
Nevada and is in the forties. For
a number of years she had been
hostess at the Sigma Xi fraternity
house at Missouri University.

Outstanding Figure in Business.
Brown has long been one of the
outstanding figures of St. Louis
business and finance. For 30 years
he was in the tobacco business.
He is now, besides being
head of Paul Brown & Co., first
vice president of the Mercantile
Trust Co., and owns a number of
the largest downtown buildings, in-
cluding the Title Guaranty Building
and the two buildings of the Ely-
Walker Dry Goods Co. He is a di-
rector in several banking and other
institutions. His home is at 10
Washington terrace.

He has four children, Robert M.
Brown, Mrs. G. A. Radford and
Mrs. A. M. Keller of St. Louis and
Mrs. Louis P. Blosser of Marshall,
Mo. It is understood he has given
to each of the children \$1,000,000.
His bride has no children.

Brown is a member of various
clubs, has long been a member of
St. John's Methodist Church and
has been generous in donations to
various charities. Until recent
years he maintained a stable of
riding horses and has always been
devoted to horseback riding.

MISSOURI DOCTOR, SHOT ON PORCH OF HOME, DIES

Two Men Held Pending Inquest
Into Shooting of W. A. Cau-
trell of Thayer.

ALTON, Mo., July 19.—W. A.
Cautrell, 48 years old, a physician
of Thayer, was found on the front
porch of his home, shot through
the chin, Friday night, and died
on the way to a West Plains hospi-
tal. Rufus Bell and N. E. Cline,
both of Thayer, are being held for
the inquest today. It is reported
that Bell and Cline were with Cau-
trell soon after the shooting and
that Cautrell told them it was an
accident.

U. S. VICE CONSUL IN PERSIA KILLED BY RELIGIOUS MOB

HOW COOLIDGE DEFINES TERMS "REACTIONARY" AND "PROGRESSIVE"

WASHINGTON, July 19.—A
DEFINITION of the terms
"progressive" and "reac-
tionary" depends, in the
opinion of President Coolidge, on
the viewpoint of the person en-
deavoring to make the distinc-
tion. His views as to the two
terms were elicited yesterday by
a caller who asked him to de-
fine the two words. In his re-
ply he said it had become some-
what of a custom in the United
States for every person to clas-
sify all who disagreed with him
politically as a reactionary, and
added it reminded him of the
old definition of orthodoxy as
"my-doxy" and heterodoxy as
"others-doxy."

SEARCH FOR SEVEN CHILDREN, AT SEA IN CANOE, FUTILE

Hope of Rescue Abandoned
and Quest for Bodies Be-
gins After Finding of
Empty Craft.

By the Associated Press.
FAIRFIELD, Conn., July 19.—
Search for seven children who
put out in a canoe from St. Mary's
by-the-sea Thursday afternoon
continued today without result.
Hope was practically abandoned
and shore residents were asked to
be on the lookout for the bodies.
The canoe in which the children
set out on the rough sea was re-
covered yesterday afternoon mid-
way between here and Port Jef-
ferson, Long Island. It was
in position and this at first led to
the belief that the children might
have been picked up.

Five boys and two girls, whose
ages ranged from 8 to 15 years,
were on the canoe. It was
practically cut and bent in two.
None could swim.

LOCAL SHOWERS PROBABLE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 64 8 a. m. 70
3 a. m. 65 10 a. m. 70
5 a. m. 65 12 noon 71
7 a. m. 65 2 p. m. 72
9 a. m. 65 4 p. m. 73
Lowest 59 at 6 a. m.

Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity: Un-
settled weather
tonight and Sun-
day, probably
with local show-
ers and thunder-
storms; warmer
tonight.

Missouri: Partly
cloudy tonight
and Sunday; pos-
sibly scattered
thunderstorms;
warmer tonight
in east portion;
cooler Sunday in
northwest por-
tion.

Illinois: Unset-
tled tonight and Sunday; probably
showers or thunderstorms; warmer
tonight in west and south portions.
Sun rises at 4:51 a. m. Sets at
7:24 p. m.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 15 feet at 7 a. m.; no
change.

Week's Weather Outlook.
WASHINGTON, July 19.—The
weather outlook for the week be-
ginning Monday:

Upper Mississippi and Lower
Missouri valleys, Northern Rocky
Mountain and Plateau regions:
Scattered showers and thunder-
storms at beginning, about middle
and near end. Temperatures near
normal or above.

5 Killed When Auto Drops Into
River.

By the Associated Press.
BUENA VITA, Colo., July 19.—
Five persons were killed near here
late last night when their automo-
bile broke through a bridge and
dropped 50 feet into the Arkansas
River.

Killed While Photographing Pub-
lic Fountain, London Hears.

LONDON, July 19.—British of-
ficials today confirmed the death
of Maj. Robert Imbrie, American
Vice Consul in charge at Tehran,
Persia, who, it was stated, was at-
tacked by a fanatical mob yester-
day morning while photographing
a public fountain in company with
another American named Seymour.

Other advices from Tehran said
that the "American Consul with
his Oriental secretary" were pho-
tographing a public fountain when
a mob suddenly attacked them. It
was said that the American offi-
cials were in Washington, D. C.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

CITY EXACTS FIRST DEATH PENALTY OF ITS "GUNMEN"

Pinkley and Merrell, Big Money Robbers, Recklessly Ready to Shoot Others, Pay With Own Lives

FIRST EXECUTIONS HERE IN 17 YEARS

In That Time, 33 Policemen Have Been Murdered by Holdup Men and Robbers.

The new school of motorized crime sent its first St. Louis graduating class to the gallows, when Charles Merrell and Hugh Pinkley were hanged in the City Jail at 4:10 p. m. yesterday.

Twenty-seven months ago, Merrell and Pinkley, cornered in a hold attempt at payroll robbery, shot their way out. One policeman lay dead, another dying, as the two were driven away in an automobile. A third policeman had been wounded. "Pretty shooting," Merrell called it, in a boastful remark which, overheard some days later, led to his arrest.

Yesterday afternoon, the same pair formed the center of a quiet group on the upper floor of the jail. No automobile or automatic was available for rescue or defense. The methods of punishment, as well as those of crime, have changed, and there was no scaffold for the two to mount. Instead, the inconspicuous trapdoors were in the concrete floor, heavy rings in the ceiling, took the place of the crossbeam of former days. But the essential rope, with the old-fashioned noose, was used for each.

New Type of Gunmen. In the more than 17 years since the last previous hanging took place in St. Louis, capital punishment has been abolished in Missouri, and then restored to the statutes, chiefly for the protection of officers of the law. In the same period, the new school of automobile gunmen and payroll robbers has arisen—seeking big money, recklessly ready to shoot down interfering policemen or bystanders. Of this type Merrell and Pinkley, both former convicts, were.

In that 17-year period, 33 policemen and a number of private citizens have been murdered by criminals. Merrell and Pinkley are the first to meet the extreme penalty of the community for these crimes. The slayer of another policeman is under sentence of death, but has not yet exhausted his resources of appeal. Yesterday's execution came at the end of a 10-hour period of respite, granted by the Sheriff on the condemned men's plea. The time set originally had been 3 a. m. During the day, some effort was made by the men's lawyers to communicate with Gov. Hyde, who was traveling in the southern part of the State, and who had said last week that he would not intervene. An attempt also was made to obtain a stay of execution from the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

As 4 o'clock came, Sheriff Strudman went to the tier of cells, on the second floor of the jail, which was occupied only by the two men for the last two days of their life. He carried duplicate writs, issued by the Circuit Court, ordering the execution.

Writs Read to Men. At that moment, the Sheriff of St. Louis had all the importance that Anglo-Saxon history and tradition attach to his ancient office. Ordinarily, the Sheriff of St. Louis is merely chief of process-servers and court bailiffs, and is not, as in rural counties, an important peace officer. The police have taken those prerogatives. But when the law requires a life, it is the Sheriff who must represent the law.

"Deputy George Bohn did the actual reading of the writs to both men. 'It is therefore considered and adjudged,' he read from the printed sheet, 'that said defendant, for his offense of murder in the first degree, be taken to the usual place of execution in the City of St. Louis, and there, on Friday, the 18th day of July, between the hours of 4 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, he be hanged by the neck until he be dead.'

"Two Catholic priests, the Rev. John A. Regan and the Rev. J. A. de Vibius, walked beside the men for the few steps from the cell doors to the elevators. The priests had spoken their last messages to the men before the reading of the writs began, and thereafter they repeated the prayers of the church, and sentences of spiritual encouragement.

The silence of prisoners on other floors of the jail, throughout the proceedings, was in contrast with the wailing sometimes heard, in bygone years, on such occasions.

Shook Hands With Sheriff. The men, walking unassisted, shook hands with the Sheriff, and Merrell, the more talkative of the two, uttered a "God bless you" to the Sheriff, to whom he also had shaken a letter of thanks for the treatment of the last few days. On the sixth floor, a few waiting

Richest Woman in England Who Was Robbed of \$500,000 in Jewelry



LADY LUDLOW.

Lady Ludlow's first husband was Sir J. C. Wernher, a South African multi-millionaire who spent a fortune on rare jewelry. The collection, which was kept in Lady Ludlow's London home, "Bath House," was looted one night in June by a thief who showed rare discernment in selecting the rarest and most beautiful pieces.

witnesses, mostly representing the Police Department, saw the arrival of the prisoners in the elevator. The only words spoken were those of the priests. The men had arrived several hours before, that they would say nothing at the final moment.

The parallel trap doors are in the middle of the room, and Deputy Sheriff indicated to each of the men where he should stand. The tanks of binding legs and arms, placing the black caps and adjusting the nooses were performed by deputies designated by the Sheriff. Another deputy stood ready to pull the levers which, working through a slot in the floor, should release the catches holding the steel trapdoors in position.

In the fifth-floor room, below the trapdoors, the greater part of the gathering waited. Police officials, physicians and newspaper reporters were there. At 4:10, without warning, the trapdoors clanged downward, and the forms of the condemned men shot into the room, their feet but a short distance above the floor. One was pronounced dead at 4:25, the other at 4:29.

Crowd Outside Jail. Meanwhile, Father Regan, who had descended from the sixth floor, stood beside them in prayer. "Be silent," he commanded, as voices were raised. "Have respect for the dying."

The bodies were removed to hearse waiting at the main entrance of the jail. A momentary glimpse of the sheeted forms, on stretchers, was all that was seen of the execution by the crowd of more than 1500 which had waited for more than an hour around the fourteenth street entrance of the jail.

The morgue, at Twelfth and Spruce streets, was the destination of the hearse, and such a throng followed that a traffic jam resulted on Twelfth, which delayed automobiles and street cars for nearly a half hour.

Notes written by Merrell were made public after the execution. One was of a religious character, and asked forgiveness for those whom he had wronged, with the assurance that he forgave any who had injured him. Another was a note of thanks to the Sheriff, and of denial that he was meeting the end in any spirit of bravado. In this letter he said that he took part in the hanging were performing their duty, and that he did not wish them to feel that he resented their action.

In another note Merrell suggested to the Sheriff that a library should be provided for prisoners in the jail, and that they should have an area for exercise. Pinkley left no written message.

Commissioner Moore Present. Richard Moore, police commissioner, was the ranking member of the Police Department present. Patrolman Louis Held, who was wounded in trying to prevent the escape of Pinkley and Merrell from the scene of their crime, was one of the onlookers at the execution.

The murder for which the two were hanged occurred the morning of April 22, 1922. As established later in their trial, Pinkley and Merrell were driven by Robert A. Many in his automobile to the Morris packing plant branch office at 2408 South Broadway, and, entering, started to hold up employees, demanding the payroll money. Patrolmen Michael O'Connor, Bernard Mengel and Held were in the neighborhood and quickly arrived at the scene of the attempted robbery.

Patrolman O'Connor was shot dead while within the building, and Patrolman Mengel, encountering the robbers in front of the

MINERS, WARNED TO QUIT, WORK UNDER GUARD

Threat Received at Shaft Near Wilburton, Ok., Following Raid on Mine at Cambria.

By the Associated Press. WILBURTON, Ok., July 19.—About 100 miners went to work at the Deagan and McConnell coal shaft here this morning and prospect of disorders similar to those that occurred yesterday at the Kala-Inla mine at Cambria seems to have been dissipated, according to Sheriff Austin Parks, who with a force of five deputies was on duty at the shaft.

A threat was conveyed to the employees of the Deagan and McConnell mines, who are working on an open shop basis, that an invading force from the neighboring mining community of Hartshorne, 12 miles distant, would descend upon the mine today and force the suspension of work, as was done at the Kala-Inla mine yesterday. After several hours had passed without any untoward events, the Sheriff believed danger of trouble was gone.

County authorities are investigating the Kala-Inla occurrence, but no arrests have been made. Owners of the mine declined to say what action they would take toward continuing operation. The mine re-opened recently on an open shop basis after a protracted shutdown.

Guards Disarmed and Nonunion Men Ordered to Quit Work.

By the Associated Press. McALESTER, Ok., July 19.—Descending on the little mining settlement of Cambria on the Pittsburg-Latimer County line, a party of about 100 miners traveling in motor cars disarmed guards at the Kala-Inla coal mine yesterday and ordered approximately 175 nonunion workers to leave the mine. The raid was executed quickly, wires into the village having been cut. After the mine had been emptied of workmen, the invaders entered their motor cars and dispersed.

The raiders, according to advice from Hartshorne, gathered there, having been recruited from mines in the Pittsburg and Latimer districts, where they were considered sympathies and whose social and political association are with the great predatory interests.

"Every Democratic leader in any part of Oklahoma is proclaiming that the Democratic party is free from the taint of Wall Street and has blamed, with some degree of truth, the financial interests centered there, but whose ramifications extend far beyond, for the conspiracy in the Republican administration and for the discriminatory legislation against the common people of America. What are the people to think when these same men in convention assembled, select as the standard bearer of the party an attorney who represents these interests, who lives and associates with them, and who typifies all that big business stands for, just as truly as does the Republican nominee."

WHEELER ACCEPTS SECOND PLACE ON LA FOLLETTE TICKET

Continued from Page One.

a frame-up by the Republican National Committee in an effort to hamper and discredit his investigation of Daugherty.

Wheeler Denounces Both Old Party Leaders

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 19.—Senator Wheeler of Montana, who won national distinction by his conduct of the Senate Daugherty investigation, today announced his independent ticket today and immediately began his campaign with a broadside against the political affiliations of Calvin Coolidge and John W. Davis.

"I am a Democrat, but not a Wall Street Democrat," he said in a letter formally accepting the nomination tendered him by the group of La Follette leaders in conference here.

The Democratic party, he continued, had "wantonily abandoned an opportunity for great public service," and both it and the Republican party had "ignored the call of the unorganized millions who are the victims of the present economic disorders."

Senator Wheeler's acceptance and his denunciation of the two old-line parties were embodied in a letter to William H. Johnston of the machinists' union, heading a committee sent to him by the conference of La Follette leaders to receive his reply to the formal nomination voted yesterday.

Text of Wheeler's Letter. Wheeler's letter follows: After careful consideration, I have concluded to accept the honor your committee so generously conferred on me by tendering to me the nomination for Vice President at the running mate of Robert M. La Follette, candidate for President of the United States.

AMERICAN SENTIMENT BEHIND DAWES REPORT, SAYS SECRETARY HUGHES

By the Associated Press. SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 19.

PRESSED for his views regarding the Dawes plan, Charles Evans Hughes, American Secretary of State, upon his arrival here today aboard the Berengaria, said: "American sentiment is very strongly behind the Dawes report as it now stands, and we believe that prompt execution of that report is of the greatest importance."

Secretary Hughes emphasized the unofficial nature of his visit to England, saying he had accepted the invitation of the British Bar Association long before the Dawes report was made. He said he would not take part in the sessions of the allied conference, but undoubtedly would meet in a social way the officials attending.

The Secretary added that at the invitation of the French bar he would go to Paris on the conclusion of his visit to England. "I should become a candidate for any office in the approaching election, but have decided that it is my duty to accept your call because it appears to me that by so doing I can best serve the highest interests of the American people."

Call of Millions Ignored.

"While the farmers of the entire nation are facing bankruptcy, labor unemployed, business depressed and a large majority of the people suffering from the sinister exploitation, the Republican and Democratic parties in convention ignored the call of the unorganized millions who are the victims of the present economic disorders and chose leaders whose training, whose sympathies and whose social and political association are with the great predatory interests."

"Every Democratic leader in any part of Oklahoma is proclaiming that the Democratic party is free from the taint of Wall Street and has blamed, with some degree of truth, the financial interests centered there, but whose ramifications extend far beyond, for the conspiracy in the Republican administration and for the discriminatory legislation against the common people of America. What are the people to think when these same men in convention assembled, select as the standard bearer of the party an attorney who represents these interests, who lives and associates with them, and who typifies all that big business stands for, just as truly as does the Republican nominee."

In this situation I find myself unable to support either the Republican candidates, who frankly admit their reactionary, standpoint policy, or the Democratic candidate, who may claim in well-chosen phrases that he is a progressive, but whose record and constant association belie any such pretension.

Choice Only for Conservatives.

"Between Davis and Coolidge there is only a choice for conservatives to make. The uncontrolled, liberal and progressive forces must look elsewhere for leadership."

"This is a time when every one who claims to be a progressive must show his colors; must support the candidacy of Robert M. La Follette and the genuinely progressive program, or else forever disclaim any pretense to progressive political action. It is our duty to our country to give to the progressive and liberal forces of this nation an opportunity to express themselves in the coming election. As between Coolidge and Davis, they are disfranchised."

Issues Pronounced.

The issues before the people were never more pronounced than the cleavage is clear cut. The Republican and Democratic parties deliberately and solemnly chose the path of indifference toward, if not in support of, the privileged interests. No one except those who believe in a Government of special interests can vote for the presidential nominees on either the Republican or Democratic national tickets.

The progressive, forward-looking people of the nation irrespective of party affiliation, who honestly believe in clean government, in the enforcement of the law, against the privileged class, as well as against the common offender; those who believe in the prosecution of the profiteer and those guilty of corruption in high places; those who still hold to the political principles and personal ethics of Jefferson and Lincoln, must needs find a political abiding place outside of the two old parties as they are constituted and managed today.

Holds Jeffersonian Faith. In accepting this call I do not abandon my faith in the democracy of Thomas Jefferson. I am a Democrat, but not a Wall Street Democrat. I shall give my support and whatever influence I may possess to those candidates for office who have proved their fidelity to the interests of the people wherever they may be found, but I shall

WORLD FLYERS ARE GUESTS OF BRITISH AIR CLUB

Lieut. Smith Says in After-Dinner Speech One of Hardest Things of Trip Is to Respond to Toasts.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 19.—Tribute was paid to the American round-the-world aviators at a dinner given in their honor by the Royal Air Club last night.

It was a notable gathering of all the men prominent in British aviation circles, including Lord Thomson of the Air Ministry; Sir Trinchard, chief of the air staff; Major-General Sir W. S. Brancker, director of civil aviation, and many leading British air pilots.

Ambassador Kellogg was there, together with Commander John H. Towers, Assistant Naval Attaché of the American embassy, and Maj. Howard C. Davidson, Assistant Military Attaché. Only three of the American aviators—Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, Lieut. Leigh Wade and Lieut. Wesley P. Arnold, Smith's mechanic—were able to attend the dinner, the other three being obliged to return to Brough to complete preparations for the next big leg of the flight.

Lieutenant-Colonel F. K. MacLean of the air force read messages of regret because of inability to be present from the Duke of York, the Duke of Atholl, president of the club; Earl Beattie and the Earl of Caven. All of them congratulated the American aviators on their pluck. Lieutenant-Colonel John T. C. Moore Brabson, one of Great Britain's pioneer aviators, offered a toast to the guests, and in a congratulatory speech said the

oppose every man on whatever ticket he may appear who bears the brand of the dollar sign. "Believing as I do in the presidential candidates selected by the Democratic and Republican parties for 1924 will be unable, if elected, to serve the best interests of the people of the United States, therefore I accept the call of your committee and shall do my best to help make this, my country, safe for democracy."

HOW WHEELER, SELF EDUCATED, WON HIS WAY TO SENATE

Burton K. Wheeler was born at Hudson, Mass., in 1852, youngest of a family of eight children. His father was a farmer, and likewise the village shoemaker, though his mother was a Hale, and a member of a New England family of note. An uneventful youth presently brought out the boy as a graduate of a business training school, and a stenographer, who got a job in Boston and went to work for the Interior. The Senator and his friends asserted the charge was entirely false, "framed up" to discredit his investigation. The Senator, after a special inquiry, adopted almost without dissent a committee report finding him innocent of any law violation, either in letter or in spirit. The indictment still is pending.

The Daugherty investigation meantime continued with undiminished vigor, and only dropped temporarily when Congress adjourned early in June. Railway Maintenance Men for La Follette. By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., July 19.—Senator Robert M. La Follette's presidential campaign will be given the unanimous support of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Ways Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, it was announced at the union's headquarters here today.

At a meeting of the national officers and general chairmen of the organization, representing approximately 200,000 maintenance-of-way workers, a resolution endorsing the Wisconsin Senator's campaign and platform was unanimously adopted. The resolution provides that: "The Hon. Robert M. La Follette be given the unanimous, unqualified, whole-hearted support of railroad maintenance-of-way employees in his campaign for President of the United States."

It also was announced that plans were being made to make small financial contributions.

Through school and possession of the legal education he had sought, in spite of the advice of relatives and friends, Wheeler started on again West, aiming for San Francisco. When he got to that city, he had as little money as when he landed at Ann Arbor, and had to stop to earn some more. Yankee Accent an Obstacle. The great Montana copper city was a difficult town in the early years of the present century when the future Senator landed there, minus friends and money and cursed with the combination of nasal and broad-voweled Yankee accent which in those times always prickled up suspiciously the Western ear. But somehow the young attorney got on his feet. By pushing forth his hope damage suits of injured miners against the big mining companies, he began to attract attention in his profession and at the same time was drawn into alignment with a liberal political element as a spokesman of which he was sent to the Montana State Senate. He aided therein the election of Senator Walsh, Montana, and later Senator McGowan, and secured for him the appointment as Federal District Attorney in Montana in 1913.

The turbulent hard rock miners of the Butte underground were stirred to pretty constant activity from the time the German Kaiser tried out his war machine against the world. The soaring price of copper which registered the munitions demand was a temptation for agitation, and there was constant clashing between employer and employee, and between I. W. W. and trades unionists. When the United States was drawn into the war the struggles grew more desperate, and Wheeler was accused by his enemies of looking with a too friendly and tolerant eye upon all the miners and their leaders. In 1918 President Wilson settled the issue by refusing to reappoint him as District Attorney.

Swept Field in 1922. Out of the schism grew a fight inside the Democratic party. In

COOLIDGE 'HOPEFUL' ON G. O. P. PROSPECTS

Brief Reply Made to Request for Opinion on Political Outlook.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 19.—Coolidge, on being asked yesterday for an expression of opinion on Republican prospects, regarded the situation as hopeful.

Political advisers of the President declared his statement to be an illustration of the caution attributed to him, but the statement stood as his own estimate of the present situation.

First-hand reports of the political situation in about a dozen States have been later taken by Coolidge this week, all showing large majorities for the Republican national ticket.

Beyond the political conference, the President does not feel he has begun active political work. He has not started drafting his address of acceptance. He has given vent to the impression that is setting forth his appeal for support at the polls, he would present a review of accomplishments of the Republican administration since 1923, making this the primary basis of the request for support.

Although John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee, will deliver his acceptance address prior to the date set for the Republican nomination, Mr. Coolidge does not propose to make his address a reply to the speech made by Davis.

U. S. CONSUL IS SLAIN BY MOB IN CAPITAL OF PERSIA

Continued from Page One.

Death First Reported to Washington by Widlow.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The death of Robert W. Imbrie, U. S. Consul in charge at Teheran, Persia, was reported yesterday to the State Department by Mrs. Imbrie. Her message, however, gave no details, and the Associated Press relayed his death at the hands of a mob was the first intimation that he had been the victim of violence. Maj. Imbrie was Vice Consul in charge of the Teheran consulate during the absence of Consul Bernard Gottlieb, who is said to be in the United States on leave.

Imbrie, in Persia, since 1917. He was born at Washington in 1884, graduated at George Washington University in 1906, and received a post-graduate degree at Yale. He practiced law from 1907 to 1915, when he entered the French army as a volunteer, serving in the World War until 1917. Imbrie, in Persia, since 1917, while acting as observer for the State Department, married Katherine Gillespie of New Rochelle, N. Y., in Constantinople. Mrs. Gillespie at the time was director of the Near East Relief, and was caring for Armenian and Greek orphans.

Man and Woman Drowned. Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOXIE, Ark., July 18.—Efforts to locate the bodies of Clarence Matthews and Miss Vivian Clay, both 25 years old, of this city, who were drowned when bathing in Mark River, nine miles east of Hoxie, yesterday, have failed. The girl swam into deep water and became frightened. When she called for help, Matthews swam to her. She clasped her arms about his neck and they both sank.

Henry Has League Indorsement. Baumhoff and Henry were Election League leaders in the fight on the Essen machine years ago, in which the County Judges and Clerks were elected through the league. Henry is now running for Prosecution Attorney with league's indorsement. The league does not loom up as a factor in the campaign. Hoff has broken with the league and is opposing the campaign re-election of Judges Steffen, Porter Henry and drawing but the suggestion was not acted.

Circuit Clerk Kirschner, son of the County Jury Commission, asserted yesterday, questioned about the grant that it was drawn in conflict with the provisions of law.

A petition for a pro forma incorporation of the league under the name, Clean League, was filed with Judge Whitely yesterday. The would provide that the pro forma incorporation be made in the name of the league, and the officers named, in addition to the known integrity of the league, be augmented by persons from time to time by this league.

Officers of the league recently that it had 350 to 400 members. It has not held a meeting since 1922. Objects stated in the petition are: To keep citizens free of political affairs, promote elections and integrity of the election process. Officers are: James J. H. Lynch, chairman; J. Hal Lynch, chairman; Mrs. Isabelle L. Lynch, secretary; M. Thomas, secretary; M. Campbell, treasurer.

Will Texas Elect a Woman Governor?

The Sunday Post-Dispatch, in an illustrated page, tells why Mrs. Miriam Ferguson is asking the people of Texas to elect her to be Governor. What are her chances? What is her platform?

Get the Big Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace

WILL ASK COURT TO THROW OUT FRAUD CHARGE

Clayton Lawyer to Plea on Ground Jury Which Returned Bills Was Illegal

TONY FOLEY AMONG GROUP HE REPRESENTS

Associates Judges Steffen and Sheerin and Senator Wolf Deny Plea Was Irregular.

E. McD. Stevens, a lawyer, announced today that he would file a motion with Judge McElhinney, asking the indictment charging prominent county politicians and with participation in the 1923 election frauds be thrown out. Stevens, who is represented by him are concerned with the allegation that the grand jury which returned the indictment acted illegally.

Chief among defendants named by Stevens is Tony Sheerin, proprietor of county gambling resorts and a convicted felon. Stevens also named Judge McElhinney, who court the cases are presented, and who had charge of the jury, which made its report January, said the proceedings were irregular in the case, which was to have been heard against the law, as was told in the Final Edition of today's Post-Dispatch.

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'HOPE'.

P. PROS. ELTS

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Press

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address a reply

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FROM PAGE ONE.

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N, July 13.—The

W. Imbrie, Vice

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December, 1923,

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ASK COURT TO THROW OUT 25 FRAUD CHARGES

Clayton Lawyer to Base
Plea on Ground That
Jury Which Returned
Bills Was Illegally Drawn

TONY FOLEY AMONG
GROUP HE REPRESENTS

Associates Judges Steffen
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K. McD. Stevens, a Clayton
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would file a motion with Circuit
Judge McElhinney, asking that the
indictment charging prominent St.
Louis County politicians and others
with participation in the 1923 pri-
mary election frauds be quashed
inasmuch as 25 of the defendants re-
presented by him are concerned, on
the allegation that the grand jury
which returned the indictment was
drawn illegally.

Chief among defendants repre-
sented by Stevens is Tony Foley,
proprietor of county gambling re-
sorts and ex-convict.

Circuit Judge McElhinney, in
whose court the cases are pending
and who had charge of the grand
jury, which made its report last
January, said the procedure by
which the grand jury is now de-
termined to have been drawn was
against the law, as was told exclu-
sively in the Final Edition of yes-
terday's Post-Dispatch. He ex-
pressed surprise that it was fol-
lowed, but did not wish to comment
on the possibility of the indict-
ments being invalidated thereby.

St. Louis Senator Ralph and Claren-
ce Baxter, counsel for Fred Es-
sen, the county "boss," and other
leading defendants in the election
case, declared today that they did
not think the indictments would
be invalidated.

Chief of Council Judge Smiley of
the County Court said the court se-
lection particular men desired for the
grand jury. The law provides that
the selection shall be made by the
County Clerk drawing cards bear-
ing the names of eligible men from
boxes in which the cards have been
thoroughly mixed, in the pres-
ence of the county judges.

Assent Drawing Was Legal.
Associates Judges Steffen and
Sheerin asserted that the drawing
had been done in the regular man-
ner. County Clerk Tiffin said he
had drawn the cards that came
out easiest. County Counselor
Wolf said nothing illegal had been
done, and, though he was present,
he maintained he had not seen the
proceedings.

Judge Smiley replied that cards
bearing the names of men desired
for the grand jury were picked out
in advance and that when one
couldn't be found a name was writ-
ten on a blank card. The 12 cards
desired were placed in the drawing
box and all the rest on edge, he
averred, and Clerk Tiffin then
drew out the flat ones. The reason
for this arrangement, Smiley
said was to get "a good grand jury."

He added that he suggested writing
cards for George W. Baumhoff and
J. Porter Henry and drawing them,
but the suggestion was not accept-
ed.

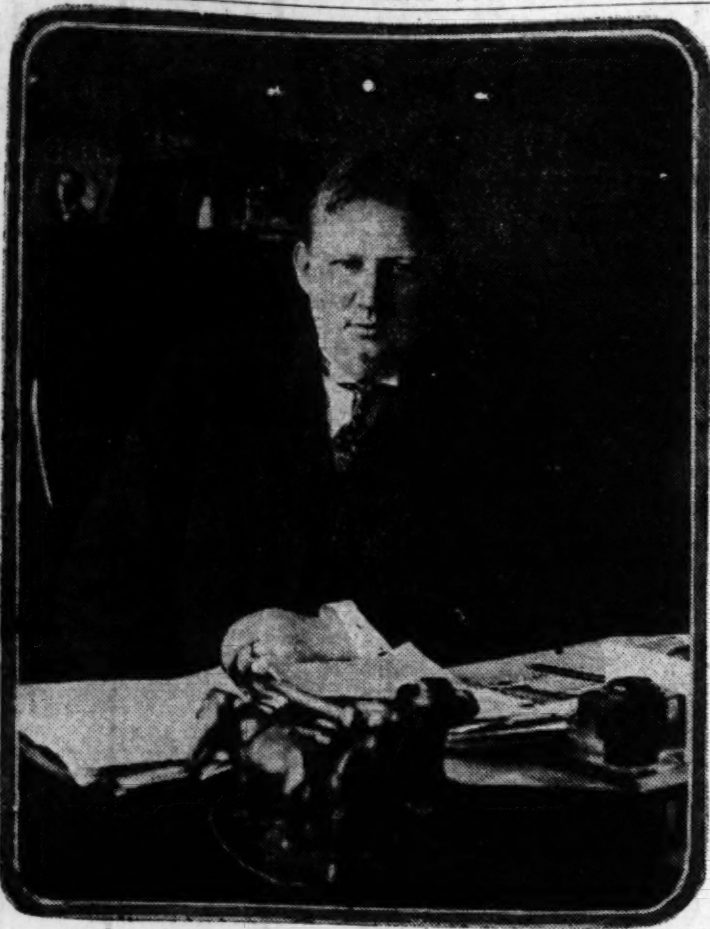
Henry Has League Indorsement.
Baumhoff and Henry were Clean
Election League leaders in the
fight on the Essen machine two
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sion, asserted yesterday, when
asked about the grand jury,
that it was drawn in conflict with
the provisions of law.

A petition for a pro forma de-
claration of incorporation of the league,
under the name, Clean Election
League, was filed with Judge Mc-
Elhinney yesterday. The petition
should provide that the present Es-
sen Committee, of which 23
members are named, in addition to
the officers, shall constitute the
membership of the league, to be
terminated by persons admitted
from time to time by this commit-
tee.

Officers of the league said re-
cently that it had 300 to 400 mem-
bers. It has not held a meeting
since November, 1922.
Objects stated in the peti-
tion are: To keep citizens informed
of political affairs, promote honest
elections and the election of offi-
cials of known integrity and ca-
pability. Officers are: James Cook,
chairman; J. Hal Lynch, first vice
chairman; Mrs. Isabelle L. Horton,
second vice chairman; Melvin A.
Thomas, secretary, and Alexander
Campbell, treasurer.

Editor and Circusman Who Is Dead



HARRY TAMMEN.

RAN A ONE-RING CIRCUS INTO THREE- RING NEWSPAPER

Continued from Page One.

Dickey. Harry Tammen devoted
much of his personal attention to
the Kansas City Post, though he
continued to reside in Denver. He
made trips to Kansas City about
once a month to keep in touch
there. Methods similar to those
which had made the Denver Post
grow were tried out in Kansas
City, but without the success at-
tending the other paper.

The career of the Kansas City Post
proved that "circus methods,"
which made a very valuable news-
paper property in Denver, could
not be applied successfully in Kan-
sas City.

Gave Liberty to Charity.
In both the Denver and the Kan-
sas City newspapers Tammen con-
sistently fought the "interests,"
which he conceived to be in op-
position to the rights of ordinary peo-
ple. He gave extensively to char-
ity. His latest gift was a new wing
built at the Children's Hospital in
Denver at a cost of \$300,000, to be
known as the Agnes Tammen Me-
morial. Agnes Tammen is his
widow. A brother, Frank Tammen
of Denver, also survives him.

Harry Tammen was known to in-
timate friends as a student and
thinker, and he had been heard to
comment reverently when in per-
fect health upon "the divine mys-
tery of death." His devotion to
those he loved was a marked char-
acteristic.

AUTOIST ABSENT, BUT DRAWS \$148 FINE ON SIX CHARGES

Three Other Accusations Are Pend-
ing Against Edward Silvey, a
Shoe Worker.

Edward Silvey, 21 years old, of
1515 Olive street, a shoe worker,
failed to appear in police court to-
day to answer six charges growing
out of his operation of an automo-
bile on Howard street, between
Twenty-third and Jefferson
avenue, last night.

But that didn't prevent Judge
Matthews from fining him \$148
and costs, as follows: \$100 for driv-
ing 30 miles an hour; \$5 each for
having only one headlight turned
on; for having no tail light; for
driving with muffler open; for hav-
ing no city license and \$10 for re-
sisting arrest, plus the costs in each
case.

Charges are pending against Sil-
vey also for failing to make a
broadway stop, of driving with
muffler open and of possessing
liquor. Previously he had paid
fines of \$15 and \$5 for speeding.
Silvey tried to get away swiftly
rounding a corner and driving into
a garage and then proceeding to
argue the matter. Motorcycle Pol-
ice Officer Dietz told the Judge.

WORKERS' PARTY STATE TICKET

John Mihelich Nominated for Gov-
ernor; Carl Mink, St. Louis,
Secretary of State.

The Workers Party of America,
Missouri Branch, at a nominating
conference in St. Louis Wednesday,
nominated for State office John
Mihelich of Kansas City for Govern-
or, Elmer E. McMillin of St. Louis
for Lieutenant-Governor, and Carl
Mink of St. Louis for Secretary of
State. John Braun was nominated
for Congress in the Tenth District
and Harry Stoltz in the Eleventh.

Presidential electors were named
in three districts. Eleanor Massey
of Kansas City in the Fifth, John
Sturm in the Tenth and John Bur-
nis in the Eleventh.

Child Dies From Fall From Win-
dow.

DRIVER OF CAR WHICH SPED AWAY AFTER ACCIDENT SPOKE

Pedestrian Is Hit by Machine
Passing Street Car on the
Wrong Side.

Police are seeking the driver of
a touring car which failed to stop
after striking Charles Zimmer, 46,
of 1621 Grattan street, at LaFa-
yette avenue and Dolman street, at
11 o'clock last night. The automo-
bile, traveling 30 miles an hour,
was passing a street car on the
wrong side when the collision oc-
curred. Zimmer suffered internal
injuries and compound fractures
of the right leg.

Mrs. Frank Krenski, 21, of 1923
North Twelfth street, suffered a
fractured left arm in Forest Park
at midnight when thrown through
an insecurely fastened door to the
pavement as her husband suddenly
increased speed.

Others injured in accidents in
which automobiles figured were
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stein, 3472
Giles avenue; Harold J. Smith, 4101
North Grand avenue; Mrs. Lillian
Wilson, 1324 South Seventh street;
Everett R. Belt, 219 Papin street;
Webster Groves; John Ingracio,
1325 Carr street.

LIQUOR SEIZED IN RAID

Whisky and Beer Found Hidden
Behind Dumb-waiter Partition.

The dumb-waiter in the saloon of
Jules Pierson, Twelfth boule-
vard and Clark avenue, a half
block from police headquarters,
looked innocent enough when pro-
hibition agents visited there yes-
terday. It appeared to hold nothing
but coffee and sandwiches.

Closer inspection, however, re-
vealed a partition behind which
illicit liquors awaited distribution.
The dumb-waiter stopped at the
second floor and so did the agents.
There they seized 25 cases of
home-brew and 30 gallons of corn
whisky, 20 gallons of which were
being "aged" in charred barrels.
Pierson and his bartender, Joe
Burke, were arrested.

TAKES POISON IN HOTEL

Guest at Statler Wrote He Was Dis-
couraged by Holdups Here.

A guest of Hotel Statler, who
had registered yesterday as "Dr.
C. R. de la Vere, Cleveland," sent
a note to the management at
10:25 a. m. today, announcing he
had swallowed poison in his room.
An ambulance was called and the
guest taken to City Hospital, where
his condition is serious.

The note explained the writer
was discouraged because he had
been held up and robbed twice
since arriving in St. Louis. Police,
however, have no report in which
he figured. The note asked that
he be removed to St. Anthony's
Hospital and promised friends
would pay his bills.

\$4,135,272 BUT NO LIQUOR

Cornings & Co., of Peoria (Ill.),
Wholesale Dealers, Dissolves.

PEORIA, Ill., July 13.—Cornings
& Co., wholesale liquor dealers, has
dissolved and distribution of \$4,
135,272 in assets has started
among 17 stockholders. The com-
pany formed by the Cornings Dis-
tillery Co. suspended operations
shortly after prohibition went into
effect, four years ago. There is no
liquor to be divided, officials said.
The assets are Liberty bonds
valued at \$1,499,500, and \$2,685,
772 in cash.

Locked 3 in Saloon Icebox.
Two armed men held up the sal-
oon of George Wamble at 3301
Chouteau avenue, obtained \$89
from the register, and locked Wam-
ble and two customers in the ice-
box at 3 p. m. yesterday.

John E. Gibson Dead.
John E. Gibson, 65 years old,
president of the Gibson Merchan-
dise Co., 518 North Third street,
died of diabetes last night at his
home, 4446 Woodlawn avenue,
Webster Groves. He had been in
business here for 45 years.

WIELANDY STRUCK IN EYE BY HYDE'S HOOK

Accident While Fishing With
Governor Causes Serious In-
jury to Commissioner.

Frank M. Wielandy, State Game
and Fish Commissioner, suffered
serious injury to his right eye when
fishing in a motorboat with Gov.
Hyde on Current River near Doni-
phan, Mo., yesterday afternoon.

The Game Commissioner and the
Governor were seated at either end
of the boat, facing each other, and
Gov. Hyde intended to make a cast out
to one side, but in some manner
the reel was released too soon.
This permitted the hook to whip
out in the wrong direction.

It struck Wielandy in the right
eye, piercing the ball.
The Governor attempted to start
the engine of the boat to rush Wie-
landy to a doctor, but was unable
to do so. The forced delay until
a fisherman came along in an-
other boat into which they crowd-
ed. Wielandy was given medical
attention at Doniphan.

He came to St. Louis last night
and is under the care of Dr. E. P.
North, who told Mrs. Wielandy this
morning that her husband had "a
very bad eye" and must rest.

"I don't think this is very seri-
ous," Wielandy said today. "The
Governor feels worse about it than
I do. It was one of those accidents
that just happen. We were fishing
and Gov. Hyde unintentionally
poked me in the eye."

The Commissioner and the Gov-
ernor were looking over sites for a
proposed State park in the neigh-
borhood of Doniphan and had
taken fishing tackle along inci-
dentally.

Wielandy, who resides at 1944
North Euclid avenue, is manager of
Blackwell-Wielandy Book and Sta-
tionery Co., Sixteenth and Locust
streets.

THREE DOWNTOWN ROBBERIES CLEARED UP BY ARRESTS

Ten Bolts of Silk Recovered From
Room of One of Three
Prisoners.

Three men are under arrest, the
police announced today, and have
done so since the robbery in
downtown office buildings since
July 4.

One of the men was picked up as
a questionable character, and his
evasive replies to questions led de-
tectives to search his room. They
found there 10 bolts of silk, mon-
ey and an automatic pistol. His
admissions led to the arrest of the
others.

Through these arrests detectives
think they have solved the robbery
of the Frank Warnke Jewelry Co.
in the Equitable Building, July
4, in which several watches were
taken, the theft of silk from the
office of J. R. Simon & Co. in the
Star Building, July 14, and the
robbery of the Cadet Importing
Co. in the Victoria Building
Wednesday, in which \$450 worth
of hosiery was taken. Some of the
loot has been recovered.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY GAS CO. MAKES 10-CENT CUT IN RATE

Reduction Effective Aug. 1, Is Sec-
ond in Two Years—New Rate
\$1.25 Per 1000.

The St. Louis County Gas Co.
today announced a voluntary re-
duction in its gas rates of 10 cents
per 1000 cubic feet, effective Aug.
1. The maximum gross rate then
will be \$1.25 per 1000 cubic feet,
with discounts for prompt payment
bringing the net to \$1.19.

The reduction is expected to re-
sult in a saving of approximately
\$70,000 annually to county gas
consumers, numbering 20,260. This
is the second voluntary reduction
in less than two years, a previous
reduction of 10 cents having be-
come effective Nov. 1, 1922. Both
were arranged under an agreement
with the League of Municipalities
of St. Louis County, whereby the
company submits its proposed rate
changes to the league's engineers
for approval or otherwise.

SANGSTER AND FORMER WIFE REMARIED IN LOS ANGELES

Former Industrial Commissioner of
Chamber of Commerce Now
Located in West.

Robert D. Sangster, former in-
dustrial commissioner of the
Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs.
Nellie H. Sangster, who obtained
divorce from him here in August,
1922, have been remarried in Los
Angeles.

Their divorce case was fought
bitterly. Mrs. Sangster obtained
custody of their three children and
\$175 a month alimony.
Sangster resigned from his
Chamber of Commerce position
here last May to take a position
with the Los Angeles Chamber of
Commerce.

COOLIDGE SATISFIED WITH ALLIED MEETING

Government Would Be Pleased
if Owen D. Young Became
Fiscal Agent.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 13.—
Progress to date of the interallied
conference at London is regarded
as satisfactory by President Cool-
idge.

The President has received no
official report on meetings of
the allied Premiers, but indicated
yesterday he had been following
closely the accounts of the pro-
ceedings as published in American
newspapers.

The progress as reported is re-
garded by Mr. Coolidge as fulfill-
ing the expectations which had
arisen in the minds of officials here
who knew of the leaders' plans
that were to be considered.

The American Government has
not been apprised of any move
toward selection of Owen D. Young
as fiscal agent of the Reparations
Commission, but it
was said on highest authority that
the American Government would
be pleased if Young accepted the
post.

Young, it was said, served as a
member of the Reparation Com-
mission's expert committee in a
manner thoroughly pleasing to the
American Government, although
not representing the Government,
and American officials here have
every reason to believe he would
be an efficient fiscal agent.

The selection of an American for
the office of fiscal agent is regard-
ed here in much the same light as
would be the selection by a Euro-
pean of a group of nations of
an American of eminence to serve
as an engineer on a public under-
taking or a physician to take
charge of health or sanitary mea-
sures. It was emphasized that it
would be a selection quite sepa-
rate from any official aspects so
far as the Government was con-
cerned.

13 AUTOS HELD WHEN POLICE UNEARTH NEW THEFT RING

Three of Stolen Cars Found Here
and Other in Cities on the
East Side.

Detective Sergeants Ising and
Sullivan, who were instrumental
in breaking up an automobile theft
ring a year ago at Boonville, Mo.,
have uncovered another ring op-
erating in St. Louis, East St. Louis
and Madison County, and are hold-
ing 13 Ford cars believed to have
been stolen.

Of the 13 recovered, three were
found in St. Louis, three in East
St. Louis and the others in Collins-
ville, Caseyville and Madison. The
engine numbers had been mutilated
by the thieves, but the detectives,
by tracing the cylinder head num-
bers, obtained the original num-
bers. Three Ford
coupes, recovered at Collinsville,
have been identified as stolen from
Walter Long, 2388 St. Vincent ave-
nue, in St. Louis; John J. Chappell,
Lebanon, Ill., on Jan. 3,
and from the Fidelity Transfer Co.
on May 23.

\$3850 ROBBERY IN WEST END

Jewelry and Silverware Stolen
From I. R. Goldberg Residence.

Jewelry and silverware valued at
\$3850 were stolen from the home
of I. R. Goldberg, 235 South
Skinker road, in the family's ab-
sence last night.
Jewelry valued at \$1200 was
taken from the apartment of Jo-
seph Murphy, 4371 Forest Park
boulevard.

UNION SECRETARY REPORTS ROBBERY.

Frank Delonjay, secretary of
Composition Roofers' Union, Local
No. 2, reported he was robbed of a
satchel containing \$644 of the
union's money at Jefferson and
Cass avenues, at 1:25 a. m. today.
Delonjay, en route from the local's
headquarters at 1000 North Grand
boulevard to his home at 2602A
Cass avenue, said he was held up
by an armed man who alighted
with him from a Cass avenue car,
and escaped in an automobile driv-
en by a second man.

ALLIES PROMISE FIRST MORTGAGE ON GERMAN LOAN

Continued from Page One.

which combined parts of the
French and British proposals. The
third and fourth, however, are en-
tirely new.
Want First Mortgage.
The third article, according to
this authority, was to the effect
that in order to guarantee the ser-
vice of the proposed German loan
and to facilitate its marketing to
the public, the allies declare that
in the event of sanctions being em-
ployed following a German default
they will regard the service of the
loan as enjoying a first mortgage
over all those resources of Ger-
many which will fall into their pos-
session or under their control.

The fourth article, it is said, de-
clared that, subject to provisions of
preceding paragraphs, all rights
now enjoyed by signatories of the
Treaty of Versailles are reserved.
The Americans in the closest
touch with the conference proceed-
ings are of the opinion that the
fate of the whole meeting depends
upon the degree of understanding
to be reached by Premiers Mac-
donald and Herriot; that if the
Premiers can devise ways and
means for enforcing the Dawes
plan to their own satisfaction there
will be little difficulty in obtain-
ing the approval of the expert com-
mittees.

ELEVEN NEW CITIES IN 100,000 POPULATION CLASS CENSUS BUREAU ESTIMATES

St. Louis Is Placed at 812,698—New York Is
Above 6,000,000 and Chicago Nearly
3,000,000—Kansas City 359,650.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—
Eleven cities have grown into the
100,000 population class during the
last year. Estimates of population
of the principal cities of the coun-
try as of July 1 this year show
there are 79 having 100,000 or
more as compared with 68 last
year.

The Census Bureau in preparing
the estimates did not calculate the
population of some of the rapidly
growing cities, such as Detroit, Los
Angeles, Seattle, Denver, Akron,
Bridgeport, Houston and Spokane.
The population of the country on
July 1 is estimated at 112,078,
611.

The relative rank of some of the
cities is changed by their newly
estimated population. New Orleans
has passed Cincinnati, Rochester
has outgrown Jersey City, St. Paul
has surpassed Providence, Oak-
land's population has grown so
that it now ranks St. Paul and
Providence, and Springfield, Mass.,
has passed Grand Rapids.

New York has passed the 6,000,
000 mark. Chicago is approaching
3,000,000 and Philadelphia the
2,000,000 mark, while Cleveland is
somewhat short of a million. De-
troit, for which no estimate was
made, likely has passed the mil-
lion mark, as its population was
estimated at almost 950,000 a year
ago.

Estimates of population of those
cities in the 100,000 class which
are given follow: New York, 6,
015,504; Chicago, 2,939,605; Phila-
delphia, 1,951,076; Cleveland, 912,
502; St. Louis, 812,698; Baltimore,
784,883; Boston, 774,7

Therefore, he would not be
sited in the controversy
board ruled, however, that
eyes of the State. Gibson, as
ard's manager, is responsible
any matches contracted for
fighter.

If Walker consents to meet
before he meets Leonard th

INSTRUCTION

STENTON'S culture, taught by
authoritative instructors. 447
St. Louis, Mo. 1000. 1000.
SCIENTIFIC business culture taught by
authoritative instructors. 447
St. Louis, Mo. 1000. 1000.

Trade Schools

GLOBE BARBER COLLEGE—Modern
place in heart of the barber trade; tuition
\$15.00. 1000. 1000.
ST. LOUIS BARBER COLLEGE—Modern
place in heart of the barber trade; tuition
\$15.00. 1000. 1000.

LEARN TELETYPE

Visit our school, talk with students, we
guarantee you will be able to start after
completing a course in 10 days. 1000. 1000.

\$20 A DAY

FOR DENTAL LABORATORY EXPERTS
I train you quickly with actual dental
laboratory jobs how to make crowns,
bridges, plates, dentures. You learn
the only way positions now open. Day
night classes. 1000. 1000.

DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE does
showing, investigating, locating missing
persons, 1000. 1000.

THEATRICAL

CONCESSIONS Wtd.—Cook house open.
Wanted, 2 good actors. Apply box 9
West and Easton. (10)

EMPLOYMENT
WANTED

ACCOUNTANT—Wtd. employed at present
position must have future; no book
keeping. 1000. 1000.

MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Wtd. employed at present
position must have future; no book
keeping. 1000. 1000.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Wtd. colored; housework; by week;
good references. Box 1000. 1000.

HELP WANTED

ART GLASS CUTTER AND GLAZIER—
All round man. Write Texas Art Glass
Co., 1000. 1000.

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good references. Box 1000. 1000.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WELL DRILLERS—Experienced
on cyclone drills in
rock; good wages. Apply at
once. COLUMBIA QUARRY
CO., Quarry No. 1, Columbia,
Ill. (17)

WINDY WASHERS—Expert; good salary;

Call references. Apply superintendent,
Plasterers Rite.
WINDY WASHERS—Expert; good salary;

WIREWORKER—Experienced; for round

and chain work. Apply
1000. 1000.

YOUNG MAN—About 25 years old; with

experience in meatcutting. Box
1000. 1000.

YOUNG MAN—With little experience on

typewriter to work in office; state sal-
ary and experience. Box 1000. 1000.

CONVALESCENTS AND SOLICITORS

SOLICITOR—For dry cleaning plant; good
proposition. Box 1000. 1000.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—For established business.
Call 1000. 1000.

PARTNER Wtd.—25 to 35; completion

business. Call 1000. 1000.

SALESMEN WANTED

CIGAR SALESMEN—\$40 per week and
expenses or commission; send N.C.
Cigar Co., Box 130, Greenboro, N.C.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FURNITURE—Of all kinds; for sale; De-
d. 4405 Forest Park; no dealers. (10)

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AUTOMOBILES

Wanted
Autos Wtd. Badly
100 cars wanted. We pay more than
any else. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Wash-
ington, Belmont 1100. (10)

200 AUTOS WTD.

Before Aug. 15, 1934 to \$1500 each
we want. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N.
Main, St. Louis, Mo. 1000. (10)

Coups for Sale

CHEVROLET—Utility coupe, 1922; good
time; \$250; trade, \$100 down. E. E.
Weidner, 1920 Barratt.
CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1923; like new;
must sell. 3404 Westminster. Lindell 505.

Coups for Sale

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1922; in fine
shape; tires and paint like new; \$225.
Hoffman-Dick, 5711 Delmar. (10)

Coups for Sale

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FREE Janesville Coasters for HUSTLING BOYS! GIRLS!

The Janesville Described:

10-inch, double-disc wheels—bound together with steel rim instead of rivets or spot welding.
Overlaid rubber tires—pat on to STAY!
36x16-inch selected white ash body.
Patented Janesville ball bearings—all wearing parts heat treated and case hardened.
Heavy, selected, white ash bolsters—strong and durable.
The Janesville is the Coaster-Wagon Rolls-Royce, Backed by 40 Years of Vehicle Manufacturing Experience!

Extra heavy bound and bolster braces.
1/4-inch cold rolled steel axles, fastened to the bolsters with metal clips instead of weakening the axle by drilling holes.
Curved pole irons make steering easy.
Beautifully finished—body and bolsters in natural wood; wheels in red enamel.



Pay No Money—Collect No Money—
Our carrier or dealer will deliver the
Post-Dispatch and collect from sub-
scribers at regularly established rates.

Thousands of These High-Grade Coaster Wagons Will Be Given FREE to Boys and Girls by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Any boy or girl not engaged in the sale or distribution of The Post-Dispatch is eligible for enrollment. Whether you live in St. Louis or suburban communities where this newspaper is delivered by city carrier or elsewhere in Illinois, Missouri or Arkansas, where delivery of daily editions of The Post-Dispatch is made by local newsdealer, you may become the proud owner of a Janesville Ball-Bearing Coaster, by enrolling and complying with the terms of the offer.

The Janesville Ball-Bearing Coaster was selected by The Post-Dispatch to be offered in return for spare-time vacation effort because it fills every requirement of strength, service and sturdiness. Not only will it please the eye and delight the heart by the beauty of its lines and finish, but it will stand hard knocks, and give such lasting service as to insure remaining long a most cherished playfellow.

Get Four NEW Six-Month Post-Dispatch Subscriptions and Earn a Janesville Ball-Bearing Coaster

HERE ARE THE TERMS OF THE OFFER--READ CAREFULLY

Offer is open to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, residing within the city carrier delivery limits of St. Louis, and in towns where daily editions of the Post-Dispatch are delivered by local newsdealers.

4 subscriptions are required—each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions.

New subscriptions are required—from persons not now reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH, whether purchased from newsboys or newsdealers, or delivered by carrier.

Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this plan.

Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance or rejection by the POST-DISPATCH.

Home-Delivered subscriptions are required. Business district readers are better served by newsboys and cannot be included under the terms of this offer. This makes necessary a definitely restricted area in St. Louis and orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded

ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV.
ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV.
ON THE WEST BY GRAND BL.
ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

This Enrollment Blank will start you toward EARNED OWNERSHIP. Bring or send it to the Post-Dispatch Janesville Wagon Bureau, 12th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

Do it TODAY—and be the first in your neighborhood to own one of these safe, sturdy, speedy Coaster Wagons.

POST-DISPATCH Janesville Wagon Bureau:

Send instructions for getting a Janesville Ball-Bearing Coaster without paying or collecting any money.

I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.

I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection.

I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy, newsstand or carrier.

I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH.

NAME
AGE
ADDRESS

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoons

PAR TWO.

NOTIFICATION

DAVIS TIMED

RADIO AUDIENCE

Ceremony Will Take
on Night of August
Shaver to Direct
paign.

NOMINEE PLANS
AGGRESSIVE F

Brennan Suggests
Gov. Smith Be S
Middle West to
Speeches.

By Leased Wire From the
York Bureau of the Post-D
NEW YORK, July 19.—
Shaver, who has been ref
as "the sphinx of West V
was recommended by John
via yesterday as chairman
Democratic National Comm
manage the Davis campa
the presidency.

Co-incidence with this
announcement, which amount
appointment, Davis announ
formal notification of the
date would take place in
burg, W. Va., the evening
11—three days before the
cation of President Cool
Washington.

Decision to hold the not
ceremonies at night instea
the afternoon was based
sire to give the radio audie
the country opportunity to
a complete and uninter
port of the ceremonies.

Along with this announ
came out enough inform
show that Davis, Shaver
associates who plan to m
issues.

The Republicans are layi
to make Mr. Coolidge an
sociates on the ticket, Ch
Davis, the principal talki
And Davis and his manage
ing this, are paving the
raising enough other issue
the Republicans on the
and keep them there.

Western Leaders App
Davis decided sev
ago that Shaver would be
ager, the formal annou
was deferred until after
talked yesterday with G
Brennan, Illinois leader,
Tazewell of Indiana. Wh
ever might not have been
sional choice of either of
both agreed that the sel
a campaign manager was
negative of the candida
promised to go back ho
make things hum.

Brennan proposed the
Smith of New York be se
Middle West for a series o
se and is understood to
elected encouragement in
that Smith might be in
leave his own State on su
litical mission.

Brennan also took up
the Chicago head
which will be secondary
tance only to the main b
ters in Washington or N
Shaver will be formall
to the chairmanship when
local Committee meets in
burg for the notification
ses. He left last night f
ington to confer with Cor
retiring chairman, and oth
bers of the National Com
then will be decided wh
campaign shall be manag
New York or from prese
quarters of the committee
ington.

Board of Strategy
There will be an advis
mittee and a board of st
conduct the campaign u
personal direction of Sh
new chairman will hav
him former chairman of
tional Committee, includi
sell Hull of Tennessee, V
Cormick of Pennsylvania
White of Ohio and Home
mings of Connecticut.

Through this organizati
will have available at all
information and counsel
who have been actively in
of the campaign organiz
the past. This committe
supplemented by district
in the East, West, North
and serving under these
sub-district committees.
In picking Shaver Davi
a man who is not only a
personal friend, but w
vacancy of Davis for the
goes back a long time pr
days when anybody else
ing of him as a nominee.
farmer, businessman and
man, the new manager l
end of accomplishment
Virginia politics. He f
Davis at the 1929 conv
San Francisco, and more
other one man is respon
putting his candidate ov
recent convention.

Accompanied by Mr.
Frank L. Polk, Mrs. Davi
Mrs. William Nye, and a
secretaries, the Democra
New left here last night
day visit to the summer

PART TWO.

NOTIFICATION OF DAVIS TIMED FOR RADIO AUDIENCE

Ceremony Will Take Place
on Night of August 11—
Shaver to Direct Cam-
paign.

NOMINEE PLANS
AGGRESSIVE FIGHT

Brennan Suggests That
Gov. Smith Be Sent to
Middle West to Make
Speeches.

By Lead Wire From the New
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 19.—Clem L.
Shaver, who has been referred to
as "the sphinx of West Virginia,"
was recommended by John W. Da-
vis yesterday as chairman of the
Democratic National Committee to
manage the Davis campaign for the
presidency.

Coincident with this recom-
mendation, which amounts to an
appointment, Davis announced the
formal notification of the candi-
date would take place in Clarks-
burg, W. Va., the evening of Aug.
11—three days before the notifi-
cation of President Coolidge in
Washington.

Decision to hold the notification
ceremonies at night instead of in
the afternoon was based on a de-
sire to give the radio audience over
the country opportunity to receive
a complete and uninterrupted re-
port of the ceremonies.

Along with this announcement,
came out enough information to
show that Davis, Shaver and their
associates who plan to make the
move.

The Republicans are laying plans
to make Mr. Coolidge and his as-
sociates on the ticket, Charles G.
Davis, the principal talking point.
Davis and his manager, realizing
this, are paying the way for
raising enough other issues to put
the Republicans on the defensive
and keep them there.

Western Leaders Approve.
While Davis decided several days
ago that Shaver would be his man-
ager, the formal announcement was
deferred until after he had
talked yesterday with George E.
Brennan, Illinois leader, and Tom
Tamm of Indiana. While Shaver
might not have been the per-
sonal choice of either of these men,
both agreed that the selection of
a campaign manager was the pre-
rogative of the candidate and
promised to go back home and
make things hum.

Brennan proposed that Gov.
Smith of New York be sent to the
Middle West for a series of speech-
es and is understood to have re-
ceived encouragement in the idea
that Smith might be induced to
leave his own State on such a po-
litical mission.

Brennan also took up the ques-
tion of a Chicago headquarters,
which will be secondary in im-
portance only to the main head-
quarters in Washington or New York.
Shaver will be formally elected to
the chairmanship when the Na-
tional Committee meets in Clarks-
burg for the notification ceremony.
He left last night for Wash-
ington to confer with Cordell Hull,
retiring chairman, and other mem-
bers of the National Committee. It
then will be decided whether the
campaign shall be managed from
New York or from present head-
quarters of the committee in Wash-
ington.

Board of Strategy.
There will be an advisory com-
mittee and a board of strategy to
conduct the campaign under the
personal direction of Shaver. The
new chairman will have around
him former chairmen of the Na-
tional Committee, including Cor-
nellius Hall of Tennessee, Vance
Cornell of Pennsylvania, George
White of Ohio and Homer S. Cum-
mings of Connecticut.

Through this organization Shaver
will have available at all times the
information and counsel of men
who have been actively in the head
of the campaign organization in
the past. This committee will be
supplemented by district managers
in the East, West, North and South
and serving under these will be
sub-district committees.

In picking Shaver Davis selected
a man who is not only an old-time
personal friend, but whose ad-
vice of Davis for the presidency
went back a long time prior to the
day when anybody else was think-
ing of him as a nominee. Lawyer,
farmer, businessman and sports-
man, the new manager has a record
of accomplishment in West
Virginia politics. He fought for
Davis at the 1920 convention in
San Francisco, and more than any
other one man is responsible for
putting his candidate over at the
recent convention.

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.
Frank L. Polk, Mrs. Davis, Mr. and
Mrs. William Nye, and a couple of
secretaries, the Democratic nomi-
nee left here last night for a 10-
day visit to the summer home of

Manager of Davis' Campaign



CLEM L. SHAVER.

4 FREED OF LUMBER WAR FRAUD CHARGES

Government Charged Defend-
ants Obtained \$1,000,000
Through Surplus Sale.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 19.—The
acquittal of four of the men named
in indictments charging conspiracy
to defraud the Government in the
sale of surplus cantonment lumber
after the World War is looked
upon in court circles here as
presaging the dropping of similar
charges against three others yet to
be tried.

John L. Phillips of Atlanta, former
chairman of the Republican
State Committee of Georgia;
Charles Phillips Jr., his brother;
Frank T. Sullivan of Buffalo, N.
Y., and Chas. S. Shotwell of In-
dianapolis were the men acquitted
yesterday by a jury which has been
hearing the case for 18 weeks in
the District of Columbia Supreme
Court. John Stephens of Jackson-
ville, Fla. and Ernest C. Morse of
Cincinnati, who had been placed on
trial with them, were given in-
structed verdicts of acquittal ear-
lier in the proceedings.

Four others were named in the
indictment, including George M.
Chambers, a Government inspec-
tor, who has since died; Gus Eltzer
and M. A. Toward Jr., of Pensacola,
Fla., and Rowland Perry of Wash-
ington.

The indictments, which alleged
that the Government had been de-
frauded out of more than \$1,000,-
000, were returned June 17, 1922,
as the first finding of a special Fed-
eral grand jury impaneled after
the appropriation of \$500,000 by
Congress for investigation of war
frauds by the Department of Justice.

Defense counsel asked for a ver-
dict of acquittal on the groups,
among other things, that the con-
tract between the firm of Phillips
& Stevens and the Government
was an absolute sale agreement,
which permitted the firm to resell
at a profit without liability to ac-
count for such profit to the Gov-
ernment.

United States District
Attorney Gordon insisted that the
Government had proved the con-
spiracy charge set forth and asked
the conviction of all four defend-
ants.

Charles Dana Gibson at Desboro,
Me. Nominally, it is to be a vaca-
tion. Actually it will be a period
of planning for the speech of ac-
ceptance.

TESTIMONIAL FOR LLOYD IS GIVEN AT THE CITY CLUB

Only Goldstein Faction of
Republican City Commit-
tee Unrepresented at
Gathering of 600 Persons

Only one faction of the Repub-
lican City Committee of St. Louis
was unrepresented among the ap-
proximately 600 men and women
who attended a testimonial dinner
at the City Club last night designed
to advance the candidacy for the
Republican nomination for Govern-
or of Lieutenant-Governor Hiram
Lloyd. The Goldstein Commit-
tee were not present as Goldstein
and his chief lieutenant, Robert E.
Moore, are supporting Sam A. Bak-
er, former State Superintendent of
Schools.

Twenty-three of the 28 Commit-
tee members are supporting Lloyd, ac-
cording to Louis J. Becker, chair-
man, who said that two others who
have not yet declared themselves
are expected to get behind Lloyd.

"St. Louis, always has to furnish
the Republican majorities for the
State ticket," explained Becker.
"And we feel that we are entitled
this year to name the head of the
ticket. If we do so we will sweep
St. Louis in November with a 70-
000 majority for our own and the
State tickets. That's one of the
reasons we're for Lloyd."

Former Judge Henry S. Caulfield
presided over the dinner which had
been arranged by an informally
constituted committee of Lloyd's
friends led by Circuit Judge Henry
A. Hamilton. Others on the speak-
ing table included Mrs. William
Otto, head of the women's division
of the Lloyd organization; Con-
gressman Newton, Acting Mayor
Neun, Louis P. Aloe, former presi-
dent of the Board of Aldermen,
Joseph J. Hauser, former president
of the Central Trades and Labor
Union and Charles E. Schenckel,
chairman of the Lloyd-for-Governor
Club. A letter pledging his
support was read from Mayor Kiel
who is in Europe.

As many women as men were
in the gathering which represented
most of the elements of the busi-
ness, professional and political life
of St. Louis. A considerable dele-
gation from Kansas City was pres-
ent also, headed by Walter S.
Dickey, State Senator David M.
Proctor, State Committee member
Homer B. Mann, Conrad H. Mann,
treasurer of the Jackson County
Republican Club and others.

Neun said of Lloyd that he
would like to see the Lieutenant-
Governor elevated to the Gov-
ernor's chair "because I would like
to see the State in safe hands."
Congressman Newton dealt with
Lloyd's legislative record, recalled
how when "wise and sagacious
leadership had been needed in the
Legislature" during the Hadley ad-
ministration. Republicans had
turned to Lloyd and how they re-
peated that act in 1921 when
"courageous wisdom was required"
to save the Hyde legislative pro-
gram.

Aloe, who said he had come to
the testimonial to protest a protest
of friends who wanted him to remain
out of the gubernatorial fight,
pointed to Lloyd's rise from plough
boy to miner, to journeyman car-
penter, to contractor and to dis-
tinction in public life, that he
said such a life is an inspiration
to every boy.

"Square With Labor."
Hauser asserted that Lloyd, so
far as he knew, always had been
"square with labor," and that he
was an excellent builder and would
make as good a Governor, and I
am for him."

Lloyd declared for speedy com-
pletion of the State Highway sys-
tem, for adequate enlargement of
the State eleemosynary institutions
to meet their responsibility, for
consolidation of offices of related
activity, for creation of a budget
system to govern the State's fi-
nances, for measures which would
assure an eight-month school in
every district of the State.

"If nominated and elected I will
be the Governor of all the people,"
declared Lloyd. "I will be the
Governor of the country and the
cities, I will be the Governor of
all, regardless of religion, re-
gardless of color, and whether born
here or having come here from
elsewhere."

"The State government of Mis-
souri is the largest single business
enterprise within the State," Lloyd
continued. "It collects and spends
more money than any single indus-
trial enterprise within its borders.
Therefore the first requirement of
a progressive constructive State
administration is that good busi-
ness principles be applied to its
affairs. Whether my experience as
a legislator, as an executive and
my knowledge of the State, its
people and its institutions and other
affairs, qualifies me for the office
of Governor, is for the people to
judge. I always have stood for
measures that in my judgment
measure a greater and a better State
and for the welfare of its people,
and I always will. I stand for a
square deal to everybody."

The candidate also declared for
a fair workmen's compensation law
and encouragement of industry.

How La Follette Electors May Be Placed on Election Ballots of the 48 States

Washington Lawyer Prepares Digest of
Various Laws Providing for In-
dependent Nominations.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Simon
Michelet, Washington lawyer and
election statistician, author of the
analysis recently published in the
Post-Dispatch showing that nearly
one-half of the qualified voters
of the United States fails to get to
the polls, has added another mono-
graph to a series designed to stimu-
late an intelligent interest in the
ballot.

In this contribution, Michelet
has gathered together in compact
form the various state laws pro-
viding for independent nomina-
tions. The compilation shows the
means by which La Follette electors
will be placed on the voting
papers, to compete with those re-
presenting Coolidge and Davis.

The Missouri laws, for example,
provide that independent nomina-
tions may be made by certificate
signed by electors "to a number
equal to 1 per cent of the entire
vote cast at the last preceding
election in the state, the county or
other division for which the nomina-
tion is made." It is provided that
the number of signatures so re-
quired shall not exceed 1000 nor
less than 50; and provided, fur-
ther, that said signatures shall de-
clare in said certificate they are
bona fide supporters of the candi-
date sought to be nominated and
have not aided and will not aid
in the nomination of any other
candidate for the same office.

Provisions of
Various States.

The principal features of the
various methods by which inde-
pendent nomination may be made
in lieu of the method of primary
elections or nominating conven-
tions, follow:

Alabama—By petition of at least
300 qualified voters, the petition to
be filed at least 10 days before elec-
tion with the Secretary of State.
Designation to be selected by the
signers. Signers must be duly reg-
istered voters.

Arkansas—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days after primary election. Desig-
nation chosen by signers and not
more than three words. Signers
on one-half of the petition must be
duly registered voters.

California—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Colorado—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Connecticut—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Delaware—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Florida—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Georgia—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Idaho—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Illinois—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Indiana—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Iowa—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Kansas—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Kentucky—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Louisiana—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Maine—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Massachusetts—By petition of 1
per cent of voters, based on last
vote for Governor. Petition must
be filed with the Secretary of State
10 days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

HOW INDEPENDENT NOMINATIONS MAY BE MADE IN MISSOURI

THE certificate of nomina-
tion of a candidate selected
otherwise than by a primary
shall be signed by electors
resident within the district, or
political division, for which the
candidate is presented, to a
number equal to 1 per cent of
the entire vote cast at the last
preceding election in the State,
the county or other division or
district for which the nomina-
tion is made: Provided, that the
number of signatures so re-
quired shall not exceed 1000 nor
less than 50; and provided, fur-
ther, that said signatures shall de-
clare in said certificate they are
bona fide supporters of the candi-
date sought to be nominated and
have not aided and will not aid
in the nomination of any other
candidate for the same office.

Provisions of
Various States.

The principal features of the
various methods by which inde-
pendent nomination may be made
in lieu of the method of primary
elections or nominating conven-
tions, follow:

Alabama—By petition of at least
300 qualified voters, the petition to
be filed at least 10 days before elec-
tion with the Secretary of State.
Designation to be selected by the
signers. Signers must be duly reg-
istered voters.

Arkansas—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days after primary election. Desig-
nation chosen by signers and not
more than three words. Signers
on one-half of the petition must be
duly registered voters.

California—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Colorado—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Connecticut—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Delaware—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Florida—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Georgia—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Idaho—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Illinois—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Indiana—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Iowa—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Kansas—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Kentucky—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Louisiana—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Maine—By petition of 1 per
cent of voters, based on last vote
for Governor. Petition must be
filed with the Secretary of State 10
days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

Massachusetts—By petition of 1
per cent of voters, based on last
vote for Governor. Petition must
be filed with the Secretary of State
10 days before election. Designation
chosen by signers and not more
than three words. Signers must
be duly registered voters.

U. S. REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE REBEL HONDURAN GOVERNMENT

Washington Notices Gen. Toza Its
Policy Is Based on Treaty
of Amity.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The
United States has notified Gen.
Toza, who became temporary
president of Honduras after the re-
cent revolution, that this Govern-
ment will not recognize and Gov-
ernment there headed by a leader
of the revolutionary movement or
who held a high post or command
in the revolt.

Definite announcement was sent
to Toza, through the American
Minister at Tegucigalpa, who in-
formed him that the Washington
Government would base its future
policy in recognition of Central
American Governments on the pro-
visions of Article 2 of the treaty of
amity, signed by the five Central
American countries as the result of
the Washington conference.

The other four Central American
countries were already bound by
the terms of the treaty which all
had ratified to take similar action
and are understood to have called
that fact also to the attention of
the temporary Government of Hon-
duras.

The communication, handed to
Gen. Toza by Minister Morales, ex-
pressed concern that "certain lead-
ers" of the revolution apparently
were endeavoring to promote their
candidates for president, adding
that it was feared this might inter-
fere with recognition of the Gov-
ernment. It then quoted Article 2
of the treaty, in which the signa-
tory Powers agreed not to recog-
nize any Government which came
into power through a coup d'etat
or revolution against a recognized
Government, or to accord recogni-
tion of revolutionary leaders, elect-
ed as presidents.

vote for Governor. Filed with Sec-
retary of State 30 to 60 days before
election. Designation in three
words selected by petitioners. Af-
fidavit to accompany petition.

Virginia—By written notice of
candidacy attested by two wit-
nesses. Filed with Secretary of
Commonwealth 30 days before the
election. Designation left to peti-
tioners. Signers must be qualified
voters who have paid poll tax.

Provision for Convention
in Washington.

Washington—By certificate of
nomination signed by "group of
petitioners"; may hold primary
convention. Filed with Secretary
of State 30 to 60 days before elec-
tion. Designation selected by peti-
tioners. No signer can join in
making other nomination for same
office.

West Virginia—By petition of
not to exceed 100 qualified vot-
ers. Filed with Secretary of
State within 30 days after primary
election. Designation in not more
than five words. Signers non-pri-
mary voters.

Wisconsin—By nomination pa-
pers signed by at least 1000 voters.
Filed with Secretary of State 30 to
40 days before election. Designa-
tion in not more than five words.
Designation in one word. Affi-
davit certifying qualifications of
signers.

Wyoming—By certificate of
nomination signed by 100 voters or
over. Filed with Secretary of
State 40 to 60 days before election.
Designation in one word. Affi-
davit certifying qualifications of
signers.

La Follette too Late to Get on
West Virginia Ballot.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WHEELING, W. Va., July 18.—
West Virginians will not be able to
vote for Senator La Follette, ac-
cording to an opinion from the
State Attorney-General's office,
which holds that La Follette has
not complied with the West Vir-
ginia law, which requires that cer-
tificates of nomination be filed
within 30 days after the primary
election. The time limit for such
certificates passed June 27, and
there is no way for La Follette to
get his name on the ballot in this
State, according to the ruling.

Democratic Standard Bearers in Roto.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Roto-
grave Picture Section devotes a
page to pictures of the Democratic
Standard Bearers in the cam-
paign of 1924, members of their
families, etc.

Get the Big Sunday
POST-DISPATCH
It Sets the Pace!

MARRIED A YEAR, ASKS FOR \$50,000 ALIMONY

Wife of President of Large Tea Concern Also Wants \$10,000 for Counsel Fees

By Local Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 19.—A romance and its wreck, six months later, were disclosed yesterday, when it was learned that Mrs. John A. Hartford, wife of the president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., had applied in the Supreme Court for \$50,000 a year alimony, and \$10,000 counsel fees pending the outcome of a suit for separation. The motion is scheduled to be argued Monday.
Hartford's yearly income, according to his wife, is at least \$150,000. When she was married to him at Danbury, Conn., June 25, 1935, she states she was living at the Hotel Berkley, West 74th Street, and he was living on his country place at Valhalla, New York. He also had a town residence at No. 19 West 55th Street.
Following their marriage, Mrs. Hartford says, they stayed at her husband's bungalow at Long Beach seven weeks and then went to his country home in Valhalla. They spent part of their time in Westchester.

They were in the West 55th Street apartment, she alleges, when her husband abandoned her without cause Dec. 27, 1935, and went to the Ritz Carleton to live. Mrs. Hartford says she was ill at the time and her husband's alleged desertion caused her additional suffering.
"I wrote to him asking him to return," she relates, "but he has neglected and refused to do so, saying that he will never return and does not intend or wish to live with me again."

At No. 19 West 55th street it was said yesterday that Mrs. Hartford had left about a month ago and had not disclosed her new address. Her attorney was out of town yesterday and Mr. Hartford's attorney declined to discuss the case.

The discovery yesterday that Mrs. Hartford is suing for separation was the first knowledge the public received of Mrs. Hartford's marriage a little more than a year ago.

Before her marriage Mrs. Hartford was Miss Frances Holger. According to Mrs. Hartford, her husband succeeded his father, George L. Hartford, as president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company in March, 1935. His salary as president she says, is \$75,000 a year, and in addition he receives income from stock he owns in the corporation. His brother and sister, she says, he once told her, each received \$150,000 a year from their holdings in the company, and she estimates that his income "must be at least \$250,000 a year."

At the Ritz Carleton, where Hartford is still residing, it was said that he "was out."

The schedule calls for the return of the ship from operations with the Atlantic scouting fleet to Lakehurst Nov. 7. The remainder of that month will be spent in overhauling the Shenandoah preparatory to the transcontinental trip and operations with the battle fleet of the Pacific during January and February next year.

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Risked Life on Bridge of Snow to Conquer Peak

St. Louisan, With Two Companions, Surmounts Hitherto Unscaled Mountain in Canada.

The ascent of Mount Gelkie in the Ramparts range of the Canadian Rockies, Alberta, by Val E. Fynn of 4954 Lindell boulevard and two Canadians, which was reported exclusively in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, was a remarkable feat in the light of detailed descriptions received from Montreal today.
Fynn and his associates, M. D. Geddes of Calgary and Cyril Wates of Edmonton, scaled a peak which for years has baffled alpinists. The difficulty had not rested in the height of the mountain, though its 10,854 feet carry well into the clouds, but in the perpendicular rock cliffs, scaled by the summit. Many skilled climbers, among them Felix Rahstover, Swiss expert, had failed to solve its formations.
Found Gorge-Like Tunnel.
In order thoroughly to survey the task before them Fynn, Geddes and Wates climbed Barican Peak, to the west of Mount Gelkie. From its altitude of 8000 feet they looked over the western face of Gelkie and ascertained by the aid of field-glasses that there was no break in the granite pinnacles and sheer stretches of shale and boulders which would permit human beings a foothold.
Circled the country on all sides of the mountain they decided that the southeastern slope offered the only possibility. They rested for two days and on the early morning of July 14 started up the mountain. Their path ran up a snow gully and through rock chimneys until they reached a huge gorge in the face of the slope. This gorge

led tunnelwise through the mountain, emerging on the north side. Here they were confronted with a precipice 3000 feet down to the Tonquin Valley and an impenetrable wall above. So they retraced their steps and chose another route. This took them up to a deep chasm, over which there was a bridge of snow. They risked the hazard and crawled on hands and knees over this crossing. A slip would have meant death. Above the chasm a field of treacherous terrain, where all previous expeditions and turned back in dismay.
Descended by Moonlight.
The descent, considered more dangerous than the climb in most cases, was made by moonlight. Fynn and his companions returned to Jasper Park Lodge for a rest. Soon they intend to join the Alpine Club of Canada in its attempt to scale Mount Robson, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, with an altitude of 13,068 feet.
Fynn, who is an engineer with mountain climbing and big game hunting as his hobbies, has climbed most of the important peaks in Switzerland and North America. He is 52 years old and has been an alpinist for 30 years. His wife sometimes accompanies him on his expeditions. Among his hobbies is the scaling of Mount Victoria in the Selkirk range of the Canadian Rockies in 1922.

husband succeeded his father, George L. Hartford, as president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company in March, 1935. His salary as president she says, is \$75,000 a year, and in addition he receives income from stock he owns in the corporation. His brother and sister, she says, he once told her, each received \$150,000 a year from their holdings in the company, and she estimates that his income "must be at least \$250,000 a year."

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GARIBALDI FORBODE SHOWING OF HIS BODY AT FUNERAL

Family of Son of Italy's Liberator Carries Out His Wishes for Quiet Rites.

Copyright, 1936, by the Press and Publishing Co., Inc., New York, N. Y., and the Post-Dispatch.
ROME, July 19.—While Rome was preparing a great public funeral for Gen. Roderico Garibaldi, son of Italy's liberator, and hoped to see his body dressed in the traditional Garibaldian red shirt as it lay in state in the Palazzo Spinola, his family discovered among his papers a letter written three years back in which he forbids showing his body in public and asks for the quietest possible funeral.
The letter states: "On my breast I desire the picture of my beloved wife. I desire to be carried to the cemetery at sunrise. I entrust my wife and children to carry out my last wishes."
The body, therefore, lies on the bed on which Garibaldi died, surrounded by the flags used in the Garibaldian campaigns in Greece. It is dressed in the famous red shirt. The funeral will be held at the expense of the State today. Contingents of all regiments stationed at Rome will attend. The coffin will be carried on a gun carriage.

DOUGLAS V. MARTIN'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

St. Charles Resident, as a Boy, Nursed Wounded Soldiers in Civil War.

Funeral services for Douglas V. Martin Sr., 69 years old, who died at his home in St. Charles yesterday after an illness of three months, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the home, with interment in Oak Grove Cemetery. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, two sons, six sisters and two brothers.
Born in Virginia, Martin, as a boy, nursed wounded and sick soldiers during the Civil War. In 1870 the family moved to St. Charles where his father, the Rev. Edward Martin, became pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Martin sold men's furnishings in Texas for 40 years and was manager there for a Chicago firm. He was a trustee of the Fifth Street Methodist Episcopal Church South at St. Charles.

RECOIL

WHERE THE BEAUTIES OF THE WORLD, LIKE GORGEOUS MOTHS, FLUTTER AROUND LIFE'S CRIMSON FLAME AND SOMETIMES ARE SCORCHED!

With BETTY BLYTHE MAHLON HAMILTON

ON THE STAGE

ARTHUR W. NEALY

THE "SINGING POLICEMAN IN A CYCLE OF THE LATEST SONG SUCCESSSES"

Wonders Never, Never Cease at the

30c Week Day Mats.

2 MORE BIG FEATURES FOR 1 START TODAY

And a Sunshine Comedy and Sparkling Act

BETTY BLYTHE

"SINNER or SAINT"

This is not a photoplay—this is Life!

And BETTY BLYTHE at the height of her emotional powers.

And BETTY BLYTHE in the most beautiful clothes she has ever worn on the screen.

Two Simply Enormous All-Star Casts

Wonders Never, Never Cease at the

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Two Simply Enormous All-Star Casts

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2 MORE BIG FEATURES FOR 1 START TODAY

And a Sunshine Comedy and Sparkling Act

BETTY BLYTHE

A Glimpse of the Newest Books

among whom one has been permitted to live. Of the friends he depicts some achieved eminence, but most of them left no deep mark upon the world. "Topsy-turvy" their whole force and charm and animation were used, naturally and uncalculatingly, in enriching the texture of life and bestowing happiness, with a total disregard for all lesser personal motives, on a small circle."

The literary quality and charm of the sketches is of the same high grade as has been achieved, or rather which seems to come naturally, in "From a College Window" and other of the author's books.

"ATAVAR—THE DREAM DANCER," by Arthur H. Reeve. (Harcourt.)

THIS is a Craig Kennedy story with a murder mystery that keeps the reader guessing wrong until the very last.

Guy Hawtry, a "man about town," is found dead in his New York house the morning after he had enticed the lovely dancer, Natalie Lisle, to supper at one of the city's most reckless dance palaces.

Natalie is possessed of a dual personality—by day a girl of rare culture and refinement, by night she reverts to some primitive inheritance which causes her to steal out and dance through the night like a child of the forest. Natalie must be saved from implication in the murder, and Craig Kennedy, "the great detective," solves the mystery in his usual brilliant fashion, and takes the reader breathlessly from dawning cabaret scenes and liquor raids in New York to a pirate cave in the West Indies.

"A DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN POLITICS," by Edward C. Smith. (A. L. Burt Co.)

R. SMITH, a professor of political economy in New York University, has compiled a volume of information for those of us who will read and hear many unfamiliar political terms this year. The material is arranged alphabetically under approximately 2000 headings.

Brief accounts are given of the major political incidents from the Boston tea party to such recent matters as the Teapot Dome scandal. The sketches of the various political parties and other organizations are entirely nonpartisan. Many legal terms of important issues and well-known catch phrases and slogans are explained. It is rather interesting (and fitting) to find a note on Darwinism, perhaps for William J. Bryan's benefit. Sketches of a number of political leaders, past and present, are included. However, the volume was printed prior to the Democratic convention, so the name of Charles W. Bryan is not found.

An appendix contains the texts of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, Washington's farewell address, and the covenant of the League of Nations.

"MEMORIES AND FRIENDS," by A. O. Benson. (Putnam.)

FOR the larger part of his life Arthur Christopher Benson was associated as student and master with Cambridge University. His "Memories and Friends" is a series of reminiscences of his family and of political, social and literary England, a delightful compendium of graceful, charming and cultivated life of our times.

His studies are of interesting figures with whom he came in contact, influential and in some cases notably conspicuous personalities of the period covering the closing years of Queen Victoria's reign.

He holds the true richness of life to be in the distinct and emphatic personalities with and

John Barrymore

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POST-DISPATCH

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CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Fiction and
Women's Features
SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1924.

PAGE 13

MEMORIAL TO AVIATORS

TO FLY ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

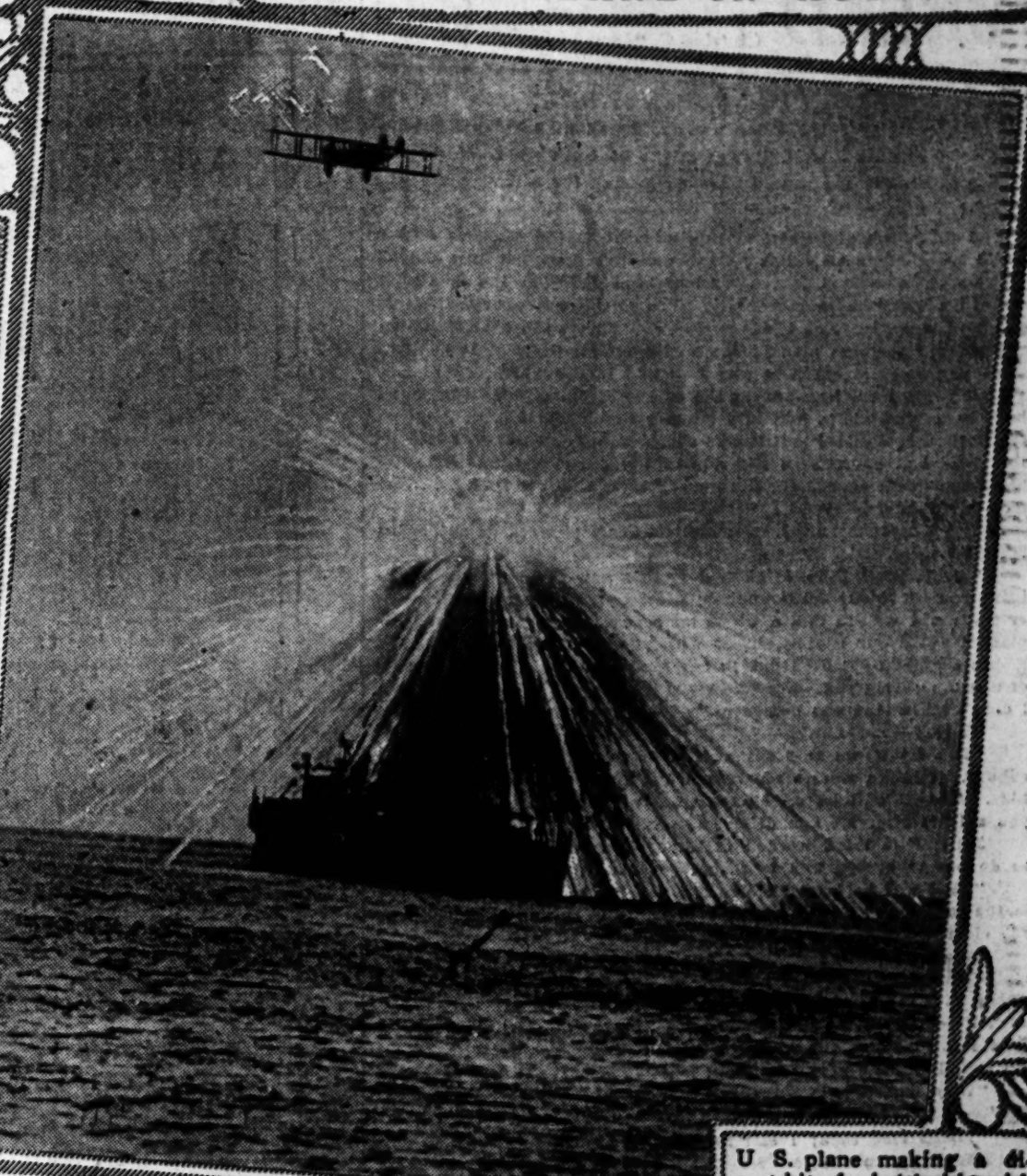
BOMBING PLANE IN ACTION



Augustus Lukeman with his statue of "The Aviator," which is to be erected in Wheeling.
—© Underwood & Underwood.



Lieut. Antonio Locatelli, Italian aviator, who plans to fly from Ireland to America by way of Iceland and Greenland.
—P. & A. Photo.

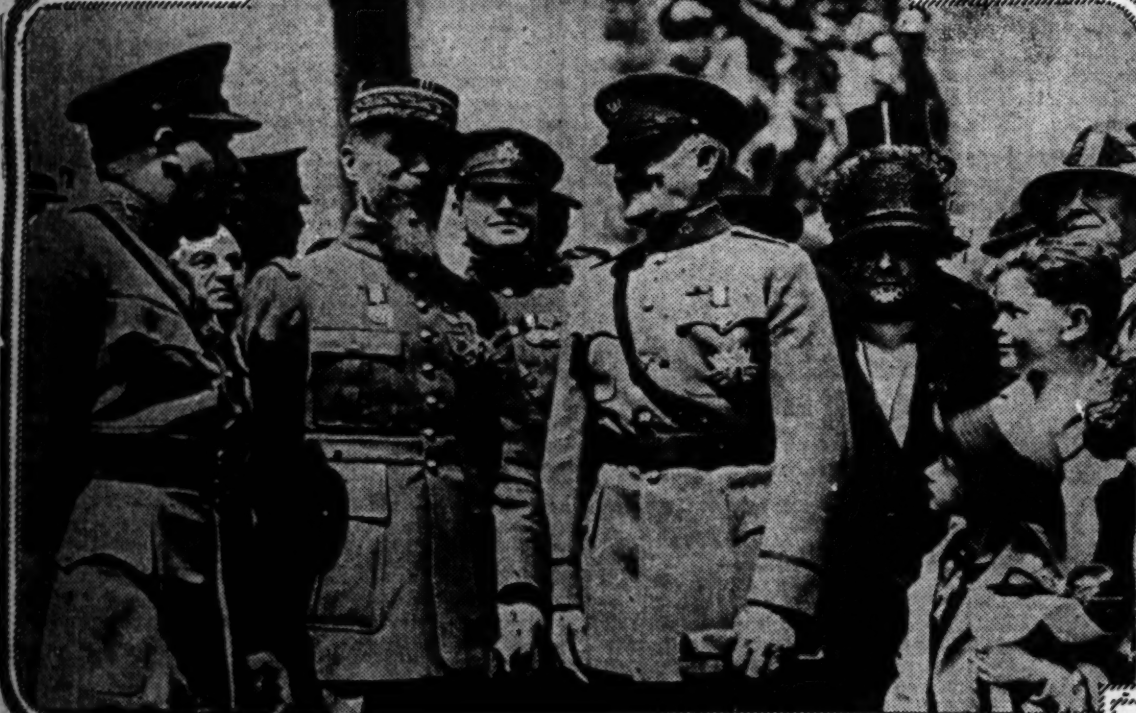


U. S. plane making a direct hit of a battleship with a phosphorus bomb during a test conducted by the navy.
—International Newsphoto Photo.

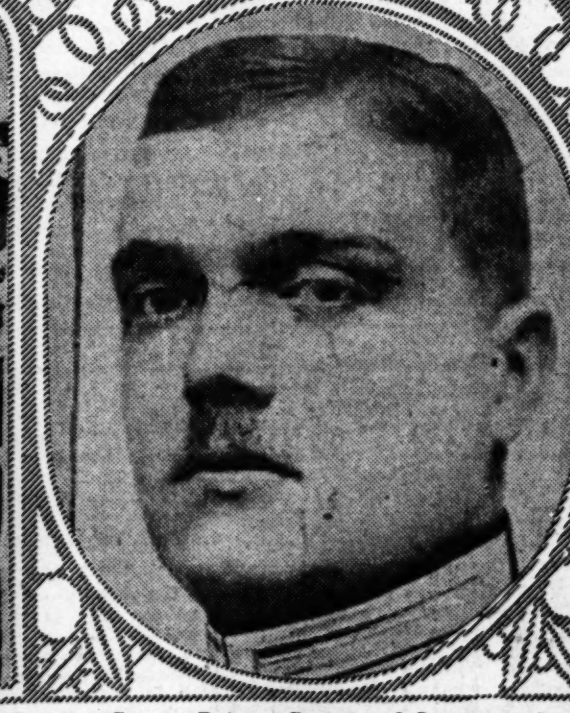
PERSHING AND GOURAUD MEET

PRINCE TURNS PRIEST

THE QUEEN OF ETHIOPIA



Famous Generals of the American and French armies pay a visit to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris.
—P. & A. Photo.



Former Crown Prince George of Saxony, who has embraced the priesthood to expiate the sin of his mother, the former Queen Louise, who eloped with an Italian pianist 21 years ago.
—Kerston's View Co.



The wife of the Raz Tafari of Ethiopia and King of Abyssinia with her maids of honor.
—Kadai & Herbert Photo.

SEEKS OFFICE AT 94

HUSBAND AND WIFE MINISTERS

EGYPTIAN PILLAR FOR PHILADELPHIA



Ezra Meeker, famous pioneer of the Northwest, who has announced his candidacy for the Washington State Legislature.
—© Keystone View Co.



Mr. and Mrs. M. Coltman of Oxford, England, who are both ordained ministers in the Congregational Church.
—International Newsphoto Photo.



This sculptured block is one of five giant pillars brought from Egypt. The carvings on the block represent Merenptah threatening the Israelites. The pillars, it's believed, supported the main archway of the ancient palace through which Moses and Aaron passed on their mission of protest to Merenptah.
—International Newsphoto Photo.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

WEEKLY RADIO GUIDE—Section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch—July 19, 1924.

Page Five.

BREAD

A Powerful Story of Today
By Charles G. Norris
AUTHOR OF "BREAD," "SALT," ETC.
(Copyright, 1924.)

CHAPTER SEVENTY-NINE

She considered the other woman, trying to imagine what she would be like . . . Well, Ruthie might be comfortably established in her place, but she should have no ground for believing she was envied!

A reflection of herself at this moment in the mirror forced a smile from Jeannette's lips as she detected upon her face a look of haughty condescension. She had been fancying the encounter with Ruthie and had unconsciously assumed the expression that would suit that moment. . . . Well, Ruthie would have the benefit of that withering, imperious glance; she would realize the minute she saw Jeannette's face that here was a woman that would brook no patronizing airs from her, and in the course of the evening she would have it pointed out to her, in a manner which would leave no room for misunderstanding, that it was she, Jeannette, who had left Martin; hers had never been the role of the deserted wife; as far as "leavings" were concerned, Ruthie had them and welcome! . . . Ah! She hated her!

The telephone trilled. Jeannette's heart plunged as she heard Martin's voice.

"Hello, Jan! Say—I 'phoned Ruthie and she says for me to bring you out to our house tonight; she says it will be much pleasant there and we can talk a whole lot better. I rang her up and explained about our having dinner with you at the Bellevue, but she insists that you come out to our house. She said by all manner of means to bring you. She said she'd 'phone you, herself, but I said I didn't think that was necessary."

"Why—I'm afraid—"

"You know we live out at Jenkintown; it's an awful pretty suburb. I'd like you to see it and I'm crazy to have you see the kids. They'll still be up by the time we get there. I'll call for you a little after six and drive you out."

Jeannette's mind worked rapidly. There was nothing for her to do but to accept, and to accept graciously.

"That will be lovely, Mart. As you say it will be much nicer in the country. I shall really like to see your home and to meet—"

she cleared her throat—"Mrs. Devlin."

"Well, that'll be fine, Jan—that will be great. Say, you couldn't make that five-thirty just as well, could you? You see the office closes at five, and I'll have to bum 'round here doing nothing until it's time to call for you—and then besides you'll have a little light left so you can see something of the country, and I want to tell you, Jan, Jenkintown's a swell little suburb."

"Why, yes, Mart. Five-thirty will be perfectly all right for me."

"That's fine then; I call for you at five-thirty."

She hung up the receiver and bent forward so that her brow rested lightly against the mouthpiece of the instrument, her eyes closed, and after a moment she squeezed them tight shut. . . . Ah, what pain! . . . What heart stabs! . . . The prick of tears stung her eye-balls like needle points.

She powdered her shoulders and did her hair; she red-lipped her mouth; she hooked the black satin dress about her; she hung her generous string of artificial pearls around her neck and screwed the large artificial pearl ear-rings upon her ears. At five o'clock she was ready, and for the ensuing thirty minutes she studied her reflection in the glass, turning first to one side, then to the other, noting various effects. She wore no hat, but tonight her hair, with its distinguished touch of white, was dressed high, and thrust into its thick coil at the back of her head were three large brilliant, rhinestone combs.

Promptly at the half-hour, Martin was announced, and slipping on the marvelous jacket, rolling the fur luxuriously against her neck, Jeannette descended in the elevator and met him in the foyer. The glance he gave her satisfied her; she knew Martin; he had not changed. There remained only Ruthie, and in that instant it came to Jeannette a cold, disdainful manner would put herself, bound and helpless, at Ruthie's mercy. They were two shrewd and clever women—the assumed Ruthie would be shrewd and clever—meeting one another under strange and difficult circumstances; any hint of condescension, any suggestion of patronizing air, and Ruthie would be laughing at her. No, the part for her to play was one of all sweetness and amiability; graciousness was her only salvation.

Martin guided her out of the hotel, his fingers at her elbow. A limousine swept up to the door. It was a Parrott, and there was a liveried chauffeur at the wheel.

"Get right in, Jan."

He stooped through the doorway and sank heavily against the upholstered cushions beside her. The "starter" touched his cap, and banged the door. Memories swept back upon Jeannette, memories of another motor-car, a taxicab, and another "starter" who had banged shut an automobile door upon the two of them, and of a night pulsing with high emotions, hopes and young love. Her little excited mother with her pendent, trembling cheeks, dressed in her lavender velvet, had been with them on that other night, and she had sat beside her daughter where Martin now was sitting, and Martin had occupied the small collapsible seat opposite, and had balanced himself there with his knees uncomfortably hunched up, to keep his feet out of the way!

" . . . what we call the Parrott Convertible, it's just out this year," Martin was explaining. "You see with a little manipulation of the glass windows and seats you can turn it from a limousine into a sedan and drive it yourself."

"How clever!" she said. "You know, Martin, it delights me to think of your being so successful. It was coming to you. You were born to be a good salesman, and I'm glad you've gotten into a line of business where your talents count for something. You were entirely out of your element with that Engraving Company; they didn't begin to appreciate you."

"They didn't, did they? That younger Gibbs—Herbert Gibbs—he was certainly a little rat, if there ever was one. You know I had a terrible row with him after—after . . ."

"And I'm glad, too," proceeded Jeannette hastily, "that you've married again and 've got your son and daughter. You were always crazy about children. Remember how you used to rave about Alice's Etta and Ralph when they were babies?"

"You bet you. How are—"

"And that you were much too fine and too good for that Cohasset Beach crowd—"

"They were a bunch of good scouts, all right."

"Weren't they?" Jeannette said veering quickly. "Every one of them has made good. Steve Teschemacher's quite wealthy."

"Tell me about him—tell me about 'em all. Say, do you ever go down to Cohasset Beach any more?"

"Oh, yes; frequently. Alice and Roy bought there, you know."

"The deuce they did! You don't mean to say so? Well, say, Jan, who's living in the bungalow? . . . Say, Jan, I often think . . ."

They were busy in reminiscences, interrupting one another, laughing, ejaculating, now and then arrested by a memory that was not altogether mirth-provoking and unexpectedly stirred them. At times Martin swayed in his seat and panted and gasped. At times Martin swayed in his seat and panted and gasped.

"By God!" he would shout gleefully, "by God, I'd forgotten that!—by God, that was a hot one, all right! Say—that had gone completely out of my mind. You're a wonder for remembering little things, Jan! . . . By golly!"

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

So This Is Love!



"LOVE is enough," sing some folks; "Love is a dizziness," growl others; "Love is a delusion and a snare," cry burnt ones; "Love makes the world go round," crow others. Every one manifests his coming down with love-sickness in a different aspect. But somehow, too, they look alike—have a look in their eyes that marks them for the same mad company. Just as you can tell by the look on a New Yorker's face when he is preparing to battle with the subway—a sparkle, a divine fire, a gloom, a desperation, a fine rage, an exultation!

Some folks lose their presence of mind and pour the coffee on the Irish linen instead of into the cup. Some walk off cliffs and never come back! Some give away their money under the influence of the little god's hypnosis. Some so beautiful and kind things who never thought much about other folks or little children before. Some won't eat the hot dinners their mothers steamed over, and their mothers think they have fallen victims of some awful and obscure disease that will baffle all the specialists in the country—and so they HAVE! Some won't speak and some bubble with an insane joy.

He takes 'em all differently—this little pink child who never grows old. And each victim soliloquizes—"so this is LOVE!" And so does the rest of the world, when it gravely watches their antics and envies their state, say—"So this is LOVE!"

—By NELL BRINKLEY.

ARE YOU ON THE MINUTE?

BY RUTH LEIGH.

"I'LL tell you what the trouble is with a great many young folks in business today," said a nationally known financier recently. "They don't know how to be punctual. And lack of punctuality, carelessness about little things, characterizes all their work. At least, that's my experience."

It has been mine, too, and I vigorously applauded this remark. One of the most serious faults of the average business woman today is her lack of a feeling of responsibility about keeping engagements punctually.

A retail store executive who has charge of hiring several hundred workers told me that when he hires a young man or woman he usually makes a definite appointment beforehand. Then he watches the clock carefully to see if the applicant comes on time. The way he or she regards this engagement, and the punctuality with which it is met, goes far toward getting the position for the worker.

Girls, if you make an appointment for 4 o'clock, get there two or three minutes before 4. Don't be afraid of seeming too eager, too unfashionably late (this business of being "fashionably late" is ridiculous). Be there on the minute, and you'll make a far better impression than you will by being late.

And if you are delayed, and unable to be at a place at the moment planned, above all, telephone, or in some way communicate with the other persons. It is a mystery to me how otherwise intelligent people will make the mistake of assuming that another person knows why or when a delay occurs. (Copyright, 1924.)

Famous Women

ADELICIA.

ADELICIA OF LOUVAIN, surnamed the "Fair Maid of Brabant," was the second wife of Henry I of England. She was a very beautiful woman, and highly proficient in all feminine accomplishments, and encouraged literature and the arts. She was descended from the imperial Carolingian line. Henry died in 1135 and three years afterward Adelicia contracted a second marriage with William de Albini, who seems to have been "the husband of her choice" and to whom she bore several children. She died in 1151. Anne Boleyn and Catherine Howard, victims of Henry VIII, were directly descended from Adelicia.

Ways to Encourage Your Hair To Beautify Your Features

By LUCREZIA BORI
The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

H AVENT you often heard the expression, "Her hair grows so prettily about her face?"

Have you stopped to consider what this means? It usually means a soft, little fluff of hair that grows close about the face, sloping prettily over the forehead and growing down toward the ears.

It does not mean, the face which possesses a certain kind of bald look because the hair stops growing so far back about the forehead that it leaves the small bald spaces at either side of the forehead—or sometimes large bald spaces as the case may be.

So many women have these bald places, or places where the hair grows sparsely. Many of them simply regard this condition as natural, and waste no more thought upon it.

As a matter of fact, this tendency to baldness at either side of the forehead is quite contrary to the laws of beauty. You can readily see that little curling tendrils that grow close down about the face are much more to be desired. And I want to assure you that you can do much to promote the growth of your hair in these places where the circulation has become poor and the growth of the hair has fallen off in consequence.

For poor circulation is always the cause of baldness or sparseness of hair, and poor circulation may come from various causes. It may be the general physical condition which makes the blood sluggish, and when the circulation in the body is poor it, naturally, does not reach the scalp and such outlying parts with any amount of briskness.

Baldness at either side of the forehead sometimes comes from the strain upon the hair in these places when parting it. For even though you do not part your hair on either side just now, you doubtless have done so at some time, and when this bald condition occurs it is very likely to stay.

If you do wear your hair parted on the side at the present time you will find it an excellent idea to change the place of parting occasionally. You may wear it parted on one side for say, a month or a year. Then it is a very good idea to change the parting to the other side.

Now, I am going to give you an excellent massage movement which you can use with little or no effort, and which, kept up regularly, can do wonders to improve the growth of your hair.

When you are arranging your hair night and morning, you will find this very easy to do for a few minutes at a time.

First, place the thumb of your right hand in the middle of your forehead. This leaves your fingers free to reach to the bald spot at the corner of your forehead. Place the fingers firmly on the skin of your forehead and wiggle them about, moving the skin of your forehead up and down. Do this for a few minutes.

Repeat, using your left hand so that the fingers are free to massage the right side of your forehead. This will bring forth the soft new hair.

Orange Marmalade Pudding.

Beat up 2 eggs and mix with them 1/2 pint of milk and 1/2 pound sugar. Beat together for five minutes. Prepare some stale bread crumbs by rubbing through a sieve, rejecting the crusts. Of these dry crumbs take 1/2 pound, with rather more than their weight of good stout. Mix with the eggs and milk and work the mixture until smooth, beating for about half an hour. Fill a buttered tin mold with the mixture and alternate with layers of orange marmalade. Bake in a moderate oven for 1 1/2 hours. One pound of marmalade is enough for this pudding.

Get Rid of Dandruff By Cuticura Shampoos

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THE WAY OF HUMBLE HEARTS

A BRITION goes unsatisfied upon its ruthless way, unquenched by power or by pride, or glory's bright array. It knows no calm, it takes no rest as ever up it goes to dwell upon fame's highest crest, amid eternal snows. The race is long and hard the way, no watchful tenderness, no thought of kindly words to soothe a friend's distress. No time for love, no time for peace, no boon of faithful prayer, no hope that years will bring release from weight of toil and care. With pomp and splendor, on it goes where gentle love would shrink, the bitter venom of its foes a draught for daily drink. Not so the way of humble hearts that, singing, gladly pass along the city's crowded ways, all kindly laughter rings; their way is brightened, mile on mile, by sweet and simple things. For them, the little children sing with childhood's fresh delight, for them the robin's carols ring, the stars bloom out at night. And ever, as they journey through life's changeable, winding maze, for them the starlight and the dew close joyous, tranquil days. Ambition marches proudly on upon its ruthless way, it takes no heed of rose-hued dawn or ocean's flower-fair spray. But humble hearts choose verdant lanes and cherry heart-fires' glow; for them the meadow-larks' refrain, for them the daisies grow.

Bread Cutlets.

Cut as many slices of day-old bread as are needed, cutting the slices about three-quarters of an inch thick. Dip them into milk, but do not allow them to soften. Next, dip them into raw beaten eggs, then into the following mixture: Minced parsley and any fresh aromatic herbs that are available, a little grated lemon rind, salt, a little pepper, a teaspoonful of grated onion. Dust the cutlets with a few very fine crumbs and fry them in hot vegetable fat or nut butter. Drain and serve them hot.

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

O WOMAN!

MY Daughter, be not puffed up concerning the things which men say, "Holla! At last have women all their rights!"

Yes, we are free and equal!

For lo, we are neither free nor equal, but foolish concerning your chains and call them "bracelets!"

Go to! A man possesseth the right to be plain of feature; yes, though he resemble the orange, he may be called "fascinating" and "distinguished" among women.

But to be beautiful is "woman's first duty"; and she who seeketh the beauty parlors shall be cast out into the streets at dances, and her name shall be "Wallflower." And there is no hope FOR her save Heaven and women's clubs and "tea."

Behold, a man hath the right to be FAT, and to eat what he pleaseth; but a woman who eateth thus shall be called a portliness and puffings, still will he be her works and his moneys and his wit.

But a woman-heavyweight is a joke amongst her own abomination in the sight of men. And all the days of must a woman pant and suffer and deny herself.

Lo, a man boweth not down before the style-makers; twenty years he changeth not the parting of his hair nor the cut of his trousers one jot or tittle.

But a woman that goeth forth arrayed in a hat that is minutes late or a garment of last year's vintage causeth her smile pittingly amongst themselves. And temples might be the energy which women waste upon the caprices of the fashion-makers for the filling of their pockets.

Behold, a man hath the right to be bald, and yet to be a woman. And he scorneth to cover his shame with a toupee. But a woman's hair is her "crowning glory"; and she who the money which she squandereth thereon no man hath need.

Above all, a man hath the right to be frankly MIDDLE-aged. Yes, he glorieth in his years, saying, "Lo, I am in the prime of life!" And his heart is not troubled concerning beauty-mud-packs and hair-dyes and plastic-surgeons. For he possesseth a brilliant cravat and a few teeth he accounteth irreplaceable.

But a woman must be either young or old. And in all there is no woman who darest to be frankly FORTY!

Then be not puffed up, my Daughters, concerning your and your "freedom." For ye are all SLAVES to your own vanity. SELAH!

Copyright, 1924.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Help and the Home"

By WANDA BARKER

Hints for the Home Girl

OWNERS of newly acquired vegetable gardens must study their problem in order to realize on their investment. A garden is not an accident nor a mere gift of nature. It is a business venture in which you make an investment of time, labor, thought, energy, tools for the work, fertilizer and incidentals. The return should be plenty garden truck, to use the vernacular, for your own table, some for neighborhood sale and enough for conservation for winter use to be an appreciable help in reducing household costs.

Labor is high. Even the best soil in time needs fertilizing. Tool investment is a consideration if the best are purchased and the best are in the end the cheapest. If the garden owner is a business man, he must have most of the work done. So if the expense of a kitchen garden of an acre or less is recorded, we may find the cost of the vegetables has been less than the cost of the chase, their cost may well be compared with that of butcher's meat.

A mistake often made by inexperienced gardeners is to set up distances in the garden, and to give a long argument that everything in the vicinity has a garden and, buy is poor, for there are many towns where the garden is wanted and paid for, and the garden is not wanted.

Each day the woman who plans for the growing season, as there is something on hand for week-canning, preserving, and jam and apple butter, as well as to make vegetable canning and tomato paste making.

Thanksgiving season or later. Wind-fall apples make the best and apple butter, apple and apple sauce for family use, and the hand-picked produce.

When fresh lettuce is plentiful, the large leaves should be washed and put into one bag, the hearts and young leaves in another. Then all are placed in the ice. The vegetable according to their kind should be packed, trimmed and placed in cool pantries or on the cellar shelves until they are needed. Coriander may be placed on the bottom where it is dark and cool.

By picking garden products in the morning, we get the best before the sun is up. An outdoor shelf under a water tap which has a waste pipe, it makes an excellent place for vegetables, for it makes possible to clean them easily now and taking dirt into the kitchen.

Where Pyramids Stand in North America

MOST of us are accustomed to think of a pyramid as a wonder accomplished only by the Egyptians. When we hear the word we think of desert sands bordering on the Sahara. We visualize ancient Pharaohs commanding their men to build another.

We are apt to forget that the Moon, which is much smaller than the Earth, has not building pyramids on its surface. In the morning, we get the best before the sun is up. An outdoor shelf under a water tap which has a waste pipe, it makes an excellent place for vegetables, for it makes possible to clean them easily now and taking dirt into the kitchen.

At San Juan Teotihuacan, not far from the City of Mexico, there is the Pyramid of the Sun, which is over 125 feet high. There are 250 steps that lead to its summit. This pyramid was built by the Indians of Mexico before Cortes invaded their land, at a time when they were rulers of their own kingdom.

At one time, it is said, the Pyramid of the Sun was topped by a great temple very much like the one at Teotihuacan.

ADVERTISING.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

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	FAMILY OF TWO				FAMILY OF THREE				FAMILY OF FOUR				FAMILY OF FIVE			
	150	200	300	400	150	200	300	400	150	200	300	400	150	200	300	400
MEAT	40	50	60	80	45	55	70	90	50	60	75	95	55	65	80	100
VEGETABLES	15	20	30	40	20	25	35	50	25	30	40	55	30	35	45	65
FRUIT	10	15	20	30	15	20	25	35	20	25	30	40	25	30	35	45
DAIRY	15	20	30	40	15	20	30	40	15	20	30	40	15	20	30	40
BEVERAGES	10	15	20	30	10	15	20	30	10	15	20	30	10	15	20	30
HOUSEHOLD	10	15	20	30	10	15	20	30	10	15	20	30	10	15	20	30
ENTERTAINMENT	5	10	15	20	5	10	15	20	5	10	15	20	5	10	15	20
RENT	10	15	20	30	10	15	20	30	10	15	20	30	10	15	20	30
UTILITIES	10	15	20	30	10	15	20	30	10	15	20	30	10	15	20	30
INSURANCE	5	10	15	20	5	10	15	20	5	10	15	20	5	10	15	20
TRANSPORTATION	5	10	15	20	5	10	15	20	5	10	15	20	5	10	15	20
REPAIRS	5	10	15	20	5	10	15	20	5	10	15	20	5	10	15	20
SALES TAX	5	10	15	20	5	10	15	20	5	10	15	20	5	10	15	20
TOTAL	150	200	300	400	150	200	300	400	150	200	300	400	150	200	300	400

careful attention to this question of budgets.

The company found a wealth of intimate detail about its thousands of policy-holders that made possible the creation of a system based on successful household management. It formulated the resulting budget plan in a chart for determining the proper use of incomes of various sizes, and for keeping track month by month of expenditures and budget appropriations.

The budgeting is illustrated by the above chart, which includes directions for dividing, according to monthly expenses, the incomes of families who receive between \$1000 and \$5000 a year. These include 87 per cent of all income producers in the United States. Those who make between \$1000 and \$2000 a year are 36 per cent of all income producers, those who make between \$2000 and \$3000 comprise 29 per cent, and those who make between \$3000 and \$5000 are 22 per cent.

Chart Self-Explanatory.

The chart is self-explanatory. All that is necessary to discover whether your expenditures are balanced so you will "break even" at the end of the year is to divide your annual income by 12 and search for the column that most nearly approximates that figure and applies also to the number of persons in your household.

Suppose, for instance, that you are married and have three children. Your income may amount to \$3790 a year, the amount that is tax-exempt under the present Federal income-tax law. It is plain that the division given for a family of four with an income of \$3800 a month is the one that applies to your case.

This shows \$70 as a reasonable sum to pay for rent or its equivalent. You could safely spend \$80 a month for food, \$45 a month for clothing, \$30 a month for insurance, and you could devote the definite sums shown to the various other necessities of living.

Maintain Proportion.

Of course the expenditures of some families would not fit exactly the headings given. In that case they can be changed if care is taken to set aside approximately the same proportion of income for expenses of a similar type to those shown in the chart.

This budget book is built on a plan that is said to be more flexible and practical than the usual run of such systems. A monthly sheet shows simultaneously the budget appropriations and presents spaces for entering the expenditures actually made. This permits a monthly audit of expenses and gives ample opportunity to check deficits.

The chart, while less romantic than love and kisses, presents, in the opinion of the insurance company, almost as much promise of preserving the sweet savor of marital bliss. The company expects hearty agreement from such couples as have survived the honeymoon period.

FASHION FRILLS

There are many picturesque ways at present of wearing the long fringed shawl which is one of the summer's evening wraps. A gallant air is obtained by putting on the shawl backwards, so to speak, and throwing the ends across the shoulders.

Bracelets strung on wire in four strands are a new thought. In pearls, or sapphires, they are highly decorative.

Very heavy linen is being used today in London for knickers by women who golf, tramp and ride. This new linen is checked and plaided in an astonishing variety of delightful colors.

Among the new hats designed for women with bobbed hair is one which is no more than a glorified hair net. It is a close-fitting cap of knotted ribbons which keeps the hair in place but allows plenty of ventilation.

Silk alpaca is among the new materials being used for bathing suits. It is very practical, shedding water as easily as it sheds dust. The new silk alpaca is printed in a variety of gay patterns.

Many indeed are the ways in which the white felt sports hat popular today is given a bit of color. Little birds of brilliant hue ornament it, or feather flowers and rosettes, or bright flat little feathers pasted around the brim.

Children's Stories :: Household Hints

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Breakfast.

Cantaloupe
Cereal
Fried eggs
Fried bacon
Parker House rolls
marmalade
Coffee, cocoa, milk.

Dinner.

Roast beef—Yorkshire pudding.
Riced potatoes
Corn O'Brien
Lettuce salad
Ice cream
Cake
Coffee, tea, milk.

Tea.

Cold meat sandwiches
Frozen fruit salad
Cake
Coffee, tea, milk.

Turkey and Pineapple Salad.

Arrange nests of heart leaves of lettuce on individual salad plates, in each place a slice of canned Hawaiian pineapple drained from the sirup in the can. Above these put a pyramid of the following mixture: Allow one-half cup of cold roast turkey (preferably the white meat), cut in small cubes one-fourth cup of finely sliced celery hearts and two tablespoons each of blanched and finely shredded almonds and pineapple cut in narrow wedge shape pieces. Moisten well with mayonnaise and serve with tiny hot cheese biscuit and coffee at Thanksgiving supper.

Pineapple in Grapefruit Shells.

Take one small can of grated pineapple and mix it with the carapels of three grapefruit and enough sugar syrup to suit the taste. Scoop out the halves of the grapefruit, cut edges in points and fill with the fruit mixture.

Children's Bedtime Story :: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Farmer Brown's Boy Finds Where His Chickens Went

The guileless often may, alas,
Through life as guilty have to pass.

—Farmer Brown's Boy.



Then he blocked up the hole at the back of the hen house

FARMER BROWN'S BOY was talking to himself as he walked over toward the henyard. "I wonder," said he, "that I didn't think of Rats when L was trying to find who was stealing my chickens. Of course I knew that Robber the Rat and some of his family were living in the barn or under it, but I didn't once think that they might be visiting the henyard. I don't see now how they got in there. And I don't see what they did with the chickens after they killed them."

He first went slowly around the henyard looking for a hole in or under the fence through which the Rats might have entered. He didn't find one. Then he thought of the henhouse itself. "Ha!" he exclaimed, as he discovered a hole, which led under the henhouse. He knew right away that those Rats had come from under the henhouse. At once he went out and began to look carefully for a hole under the henhouse from the outside. He suspected that those Rats had come over from the barn, found a way under the henhouse and then had made the hole up into the henyard. It took him quite a while to find the place where a Rat could get through under the henhouse. But at last he

up part of the floor of the henhouse. When the first board was up he discovered chicken feathers underneath. He kept at work and presently he discovered not only what had become of his chickens, but the fact that those Rats had been living underneath the henhouse. They had not been going back to the barn at all. There was a big nest under there. It was made of all sorts of rubbish, and all about it was scattered chicken feathers, and the feet and bones of the chickens.

Of course, Farmer Brown's Boy cleaned it all out. Then he blocked up the hole at the back of the henhouse, after first making sure that no Rats remained. Last of all he blocked up the hole in the henhouse. Finally he nailed the floor back.

"There," said he, "I guess this will put an end to the stealing of my chickens. But had it not been for Redtail the Hawk I probably would have lost a lot more before finding out where they were disappearing to. If Redtail does ever take a notion to catch one of my chickens he will be welcome to it. However, I don't believe he will."

He was quite right. From that time on he lost no chickens, and you may be sure that from that time on Farmer Brown's Boy was more than ever the friend of Redtail the Hawk. To this day it makes him provoked to hear Redtail called a Hen Hawk.

(Copyright, 1924.)

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Frying Potatoes.

When frying raw potatoes, wet the potatoes as little as possible before frying. Dry on a towel after paring and you will have better results.

Brush Them First.

Thoroughly brush the wool garment before attempting to clean it. You will be amazed at the dirt and dust that will come out in this manner. Then clean spots and so.

Two in One.

When boiling ham preparatory to baking, save the water in which it is boiled and in it cook the cabbage. It will have much more flavor than if cooked in plain water and can be boiling while the ham is receiving a spicy brown coat in the oven.

In the Good Old Summertime.

Summertime is an excellent opportunity to do the little things that have been neglected; such cords mended, loose castors repaired, new panes of glass put in and many other things. There is not so much entertaining during this season and so coal bills, so a little more money is available to pay for these extras.



In June the POST-DISPATCH Carried More Automobile Advertising than the 2nd and 3rd Newspapers Combined

Automobile advertisers in St. Louis know it pays to CONCENTRATE the major portion of their advertising in the Post-Dispatch, because through the ONE BIG newspaper they reach more prospective buyers. That is advertising economy plus advertising results.

Note the preference of Automobile Advertisers in terms of agate lines during June, 1924:

Post-Dispatch (alone) 179,675 Lines
Globe-Democrat and The Star Combined 141,492 "
Post-Dispatch Excess 38,183 Lines

During 1923 the Post-Dispatch again proved its superiority as a selling force for all classes of merchandise by carrying more advertising than the 2nd and 3rd newspapers combined in fourteen major classifications of advertising.

"There Is No Substitute for Circulation"

POST-DISPATCH

MAKING HELPS

the House Helps to the Home"

WANDA BARTON

for the Home Garden

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NEW YORK

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Cost \$100 Two Weeks' Vacation

LEAVE: July 10, 24;

September 21.

ALL MEALS, RAILROAD AND

PULLMAN FARE—TRIP.

IN FACT, EVERY EXPENSE



Saturday,
July 26th and
August 2d, 1924
15-Day Return
Limit

Your Choice of Eleven Fast Trains

"Prairie State Express"
Lv. St. Louis 8:55 A. M.
Ar. Chicago 4:30 P. M.
First Day Train to Chicago
Steel Factor and Observation Cars—Dining Cars—
Chair Cars Free of Extra Charge

"Alton Limited"—Red Train
Lv. St. Louis 12:15 Noon
Ar. Chicago 7:50 P. M.
Handicapped Train in the World
Steel Factor and Observation Cars—Dining Cars—
Chair Cars Free of Extra Charge

"Palace Express"
Lv. St. Louis 9:00 P. M.
Ar. Chicago 7:00 A. M.
The First Night Train
Steel Sleeping Cars—Rolling Chair Cars Free of Extra Charge

Fast Mail—No Stop
Lv. St. Louis 11:20 P. M.
Ar. Chicago 6:00 A. M.
Earliest Morning Arrival in Chicago

"Midnight Special"—All-Sleeping-Car Train
Leaves St. Louis 11:50 P. M.—Arrives Chicago 7:45 A. M.
No intermediate stops. Club Car. Sleeper. All Wood

Six daily trains Chicago to St. Louis—
a great convenience on the return trip

Double Track Rock-Ballasted Roadbed On-Time Service

Chicago & Alton

"The Only Way"

Route of the No-Stop Trains

RESERVATIONS AND TICKETS AT

CITY TICKET OFFICE
230 North Broadway
Phone Olive 2509

UNION STATION TICKET OFFICE
Eighteenth and Market Streets
Phone Central 3342

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis

CAUSE AND EFFECT.
"WHAT makes you look so wise, so wise?"
Said Farmer Hiram Grump.
"The price of wheat is on the rise."
Said Blah Blah-on-the-Stump.
But why should you tear off a fit?"
Said Farmer Hiram Grump.
"Our Party is the cause of it."
Said Blah Blah-on-the-Stump.
"For the recent nomination of our glorious candidate
Has given rise to confidence in each and every State;
And the price of wheat is going up at such a rapid rate
That you'll be a millionaire to-morrow morning!"
POOH!
The clerk at a railroad information desk who brags about answering 3000 questions a day is a piker. We answer that many an hour when the twins are going good.

"What's in a name?" said the bootlegger as he pasted a Scotch label on a bottle of white mule.
"Countess Looes \$2500 Diamond Ring Playing Golf."
We know a bird who lost his watch and chain, diamond ring and \$4 in cash playing poker.
That jump in wheat ought to add a few points to Uncle Sam's Olympic score over in Europe.
See where President Coolidge has decided to confine his part of the campaign to writing letters. Well it won't cost him anything for postage and Cal's a bear for economy.

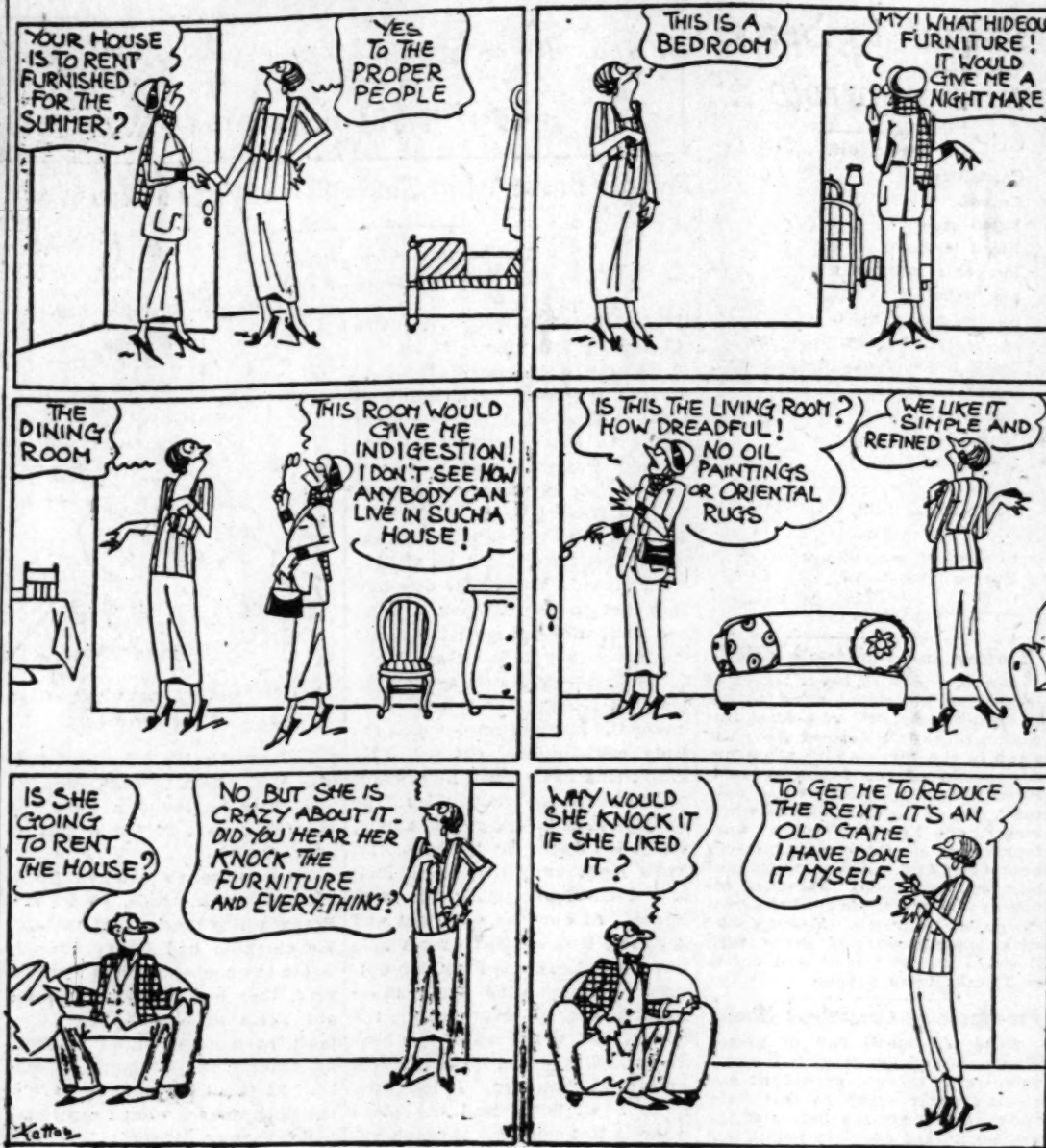
TODAY'S FABLE.
Once upon a time there was a candidate for office who didn't promise to give everybody a square deal with special favors to none. Now, Aesop, it's your turn.
The man on the sandbox says that you will naturally find peanut politics in a "gubernatorial" campaign.
A letter-writing campaign has its advantages. It has the hecklers stymied right from the start.
On the other hand it has its disadvantages. You can't fall back on the time-honored plea of having been misquoted.
In a recent gambling case a Judge in Turkey decided that poker was not a game of chance. His honor must have been up against a brace game at some time or another.
"Gambler Is Shot Registering Bandits."
Unethical we call it.
See where Germany wants Uncle Sam to lend her \$200,000,000 till Kaiser Bill gets back.
Luis Vientini played a dirty trick on Rocky Kansas. Knocked him out just as Rocky was getting ready to knock him out.
The Browns are not licked yet. When they can get the two umpires disputing each other's word there is still hope.
When Bennett claimed a shoe-string catch, Ump Owens claimed he was stringing him, but Evans strung with Bennett, only later to reverse himself and cast his vote for Owens. Another example of the uncertainties of baseball.

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

THE DISCOVERY OF A LOSS.
NOBODY knows the exact age of the one-armed man who, on being besought by the inquisitive person to tell how he had suffered his loss, agreed to tell him provided the latter would then rest content and ask no more questions whatsoever; and, on receiving the busybody's pledge, said: "It was bitten off," and walked away leaving the curious one seething with conflicting emotions.
Certainly it has antiquity behind it, that story. It probably was told in the shadow of the Pyramids when they were new. And it is still going strong. As I have several times before pointed out, age is no handicap to a really good yarn. If it were, this department on many a day would have been but a blank space in the column of this paper.
In my own personal experience a thing which may have had its roots buried in the soil of this same little story once occurred. I was traveling across Oklahoma, on a way-train. In this connection, the word "way," I am satisfied, was meant for an abbreviation of "wayward." We dawdled across the monotonous landscape and lingered long at uninteresting-looking towns.
I fell into conversation with a fellow-traveler. This was a tall, sunburnt man with keen blue eyes and, as I speedily found out, a noble sense of humor. His left hand was gone at the wrist. He made no mention of this affliction, and naturally, I made none.
At a dismal junction point we climbed off the car for lunch. In the station we mounted two stools and ordered food. I made so bold as to offer to cut his meat for him, but he said he needed no help and by dexterous alternate handling of his knife and fork proceeded to prove it.
A person with the roving eye and eager manner of a born gossip entered and took the place next to my new acquaintance. At a glance we knew what his vocation must be. It was the business of looking after other people's business.
At once he saw that the man alongside him had been maimed. He touched the other on the shoulder.
"Excuse me, mister," he said, "but I notice you've lost a hand."
"Good heavens!" exclaimed my traveling companion. "You don't tell me!"
He lifted his crippled arm and gazed down the yawning cleft. Then he felt of the sleeve all the way to the elbow as though seeking what was missing. Then he shook his arm; then he glanced about the floor.
Then he looked full face at the inquiring stranger:
"Well, sir," he said, in a mingled tone of perplexity and gratitude, "I believe you're right. Still, it doesn't surprise me. I'm terribly careless—always mislaying something or other. All the same I'm obliged to you for calling my attention to it."
We had paid our checks and were at the door before the dumfounded third man recovered his voice.
"Say," he called out, as we passed from his sight, "you act to me like a plum' durned fool!"

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



WHY THERE ARE TWO POLITICAL PARTIES—By RUBE GOLDBERG



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE—By BRIGGS



Post-Dispatch Want
PROFESSIONAL AND BUSI-
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VOL. 76. No. 310

LA FOLLETTE
CAMP HAP
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Senator's Acceptance
Vice Presidential
nation Highly Grat
to La Follette.

"A PROGRESSIVE
NEVER FALTERS

Wisconsin Senator
Statement Comm
Running Mate as
for Independents.

By CHARLES G. RO
Chief Washington Correspondent
the Post-Dispatch
WASHINGTON, July 15
for Burton K. Wheeler of M
nominally a Democrat is th
date for the vice presiden
United States on the inde
ticket headed by Senator
M. La Follette of W
Wheeler first declined the
tion and then, at the solici
La Follette, accepted.
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ference for Progressive
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vention in Cleveland and
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Wheeler was chosen be
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is 63. "Fighting Bob"
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Plans are being made for
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as the West.
The La Follette people
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what they wanted. The
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Continued on Page 2, Co